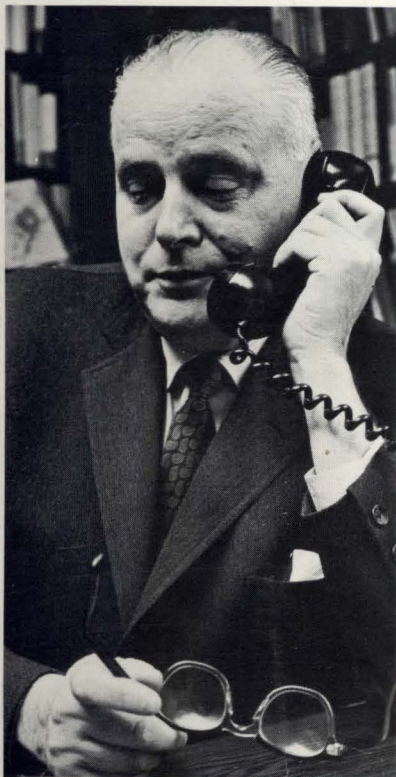
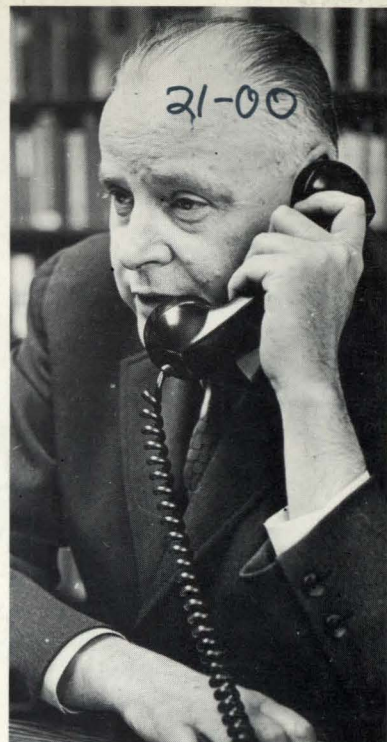
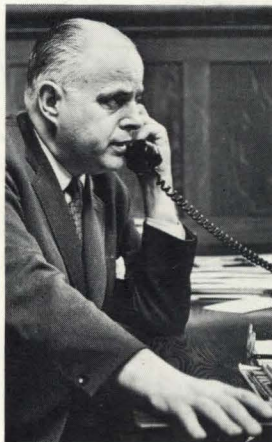


Trinity

ALUMNI MAGAZINE • SPRING 1966



Trinity



ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Hartford, Connecticut

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Spring 1966

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To the Editor:

The enclosed list of members of a Trinity Football Team as given in the Fall Issue of the *Trinity Alumni Magazine* 1965 is not complete, but may give you some new names. I hope so. Those in white jackets were, I think, substitutes.

Sincerely,

Frances McCook

Front Row, left to right: "Tommy" Conover '90; unknown; "Billy" Barber?; R. McClelland ("Mac") Brady '90; Middle Row: unknown; unknown; Shannon (with ball at right shoulder)?; F. R. Hoisington '91; Back Row (standing): C. S. Griswold '90; John McCook (in white jacket) '90; Edward McPherson McCook '90; The Coach (or Trainer as he was called); Brainerd Bulkley '90; unknown; unknown.

A E H

by DOUGLAS L. FROST '59

Associate Director of Development



Bert Holland said "excuse me" to a colleague and got up from his seat by the round table in one corner of his office. He walked quickly across the room to the old brown table that supported stacks of papers and a many-buttoned telephone.

"Hello?"

He pushed another button.

"Hello? Yes. This is Mr. Holland speaking . . . Hello? Yes. . ." He did not sit down. It is Holland's habit to take and make his calls standing. It requires enough time to get from the round table to the telephone as it is: he is not about to waste any more by settling down on such a temporary basis.

In fact Holland's whole idea of what an office should be differs considerably from what the Buildings and Grounds Department has been accustomed to. And it's getting worse. There is the round – rather than square – table. There is a rug – rather than bare linoleum tile. There are the built-in bookcases dating from the days when Holland's office was the northeast corner of the old library. Others up in Williams Memorial have shelves too but theirs are either vacant or hold papers – like so many open filing cabinets. Holland's are filled with two or three thousand books – a portion of his personal library. But the thing that made the purchasing department and the janitors buzz was the unprecedented request one day last summer to remove the steel desk from Mr. Holland's office. Didn't he need it anymore? He didn't want it: a file drawer and a small wooden table for the telephone would do the job equally well and look a lot better. Holland does not have an office. He works in a den.

Still standing, Holland listened to the voice at the other end of the telephone. He already had one smile on his face but suddenly a second smile took over. "Why thank you," he said. Then: "No. I really have nothing further to say at this time. It's all in the release . . . Well, the first thing I plan to do is to listen and to learn . . . Thank you for calling, Mr. X. Good-bye."

"Geneva papers?" asked a colleague.

"No, Rochester," replied Holland as he went back to his chair at the round table.

"They didn't lose any time, did they?"

(Twenty minutes earlier there had been another long distance call. It was from Geneva, New York. The message was short, but powerful: "Congratulations. The Trustees of Hobart and William Smith Colleges have just unanimously voted to appoint you President of the two institutions. Your term is to begin on July 1, 1966, upon the retirement of Dr. Louis M. Hirshson." Holland accepted.)

Bert Holland learned back in his chair and smiled. "That was a young Hobart alumnus who is a reporter for one of the Rochester newspapers. It was difficult to keep from laughing when he said: 'You have an impressive record, *on paper*, Mr. Holland.' Wasn't that wonderful?"

After a moment Holland said: "The truth comes out in funny ways. That young man was perfectly honest. All he has seen is the prepared release. Actually lots of people can look impressive on paper – and on paper only."

Bert Holland will never forget the name of the young reporter who called him on the morning of February 18, 1966. Holland does not forget names. Hundreds of Trinity alumni who were admitted to the College while Bert was director of admissions still tell stories of their first freshman week. Take Davie Roberts '55: "I had never been on campus – I had never been east of Ohio – but suddenly there I was with my suitcase in hand walking down the Long Walk. I didn't have any idea where I was going, then Bert Holland appeared. 'Hi Davie,' he said. 'How are things out in Illinois? Your room is Northam 11 – way up on the top floor. John hasn't arrived yet but he should be here soon.' John was to be my roommate. Well, I was amazed at the time. I am more amazed today. I had only met Bert once before." Bert greeted other young men by name whom he had never seen before.

The catalogue stated that Trinity was a personal college. Bert Holland helped make that statement come to life.

Although Holland's titles at the College changed, he never lost his love for admissions work. Indeed, as Vice President he was still responsible for the supervision of that office. He continued to spend his time and several talents on the recruiting of young men for the College. But it was not as simple as remembering names. He was concerned with the constant and nagging questions: How does a college further improve its pool of top candidates? How does one know which are best? How can one persuade them to come to Trinity? How can more scholarship funds be secured?



Scholarships for Illinois Residents, established in 1948, was just the sort of thing Trinity needed. Holland, who had been partly responsible for setting up the corporation, was determined to make the project successful. Each January he would catch the train for Chicago and then spend three weeks in Illinois traveling by train, car or bus visiting schools that had never heard of Trinity. Immediately first-rate boys began to come to Hartford and soon the faculty observed that some of the most outstanding young men at Trinity were Illinois scholars. The scholarship students attracted other well-qualified boys from their hometowns. Before a decade passed, Illinois was one of Trinity's strongest areas. It simply took time, hard work, money: Holland.

The Baker Scholarship Program, started in 1958 and renewed in 1961 and again in 1964, has had the same success story and for the same reasons.

Bert experiments endlessly. His imagination runs almost as fast as he walks. And while he will make great sweep-

ing general statements from time to time, he likes to deal with specific problems. Bert's success at developing programs to promote Trinity College contributed to a situation that both pleased and distressed him: The number of applications to Trinity College steadily increased throughout the 1950's, while the number of openings in the freshmen class remained virtually unchanged. Trinity was not alone. National magazines published articles on how difficult it was for young men and women to get into college. Alumni and parents bemoaned the fact that the best colleges in the country seemed to judge applicants only upon impersonal statistics such as rank in class and College Board Scores. There were rumors that some admissions offices used electronic data processing equipment to select a class. The question, "How else are we going to handle the work load?" met head-on with another, "How about the late bloomer?" Trinity was in a position where it could choose on the basis of CEEB scores alone if it wanted to. Something of a late bloomer himself, the possibility frightened Holland. He had always valued strong personal qualities over test scores. What to do? Working backwards (Bert likes to approach problems in this manner at times) he reasoned that every class has to have a bottom. Since this is true, why not have it filled with men who are outstanding for their own personal interests and qualities. The results were better than the optimistic Vice President anticipated. In 1962, when the first class was graduated, so, too, did 33 of the 35. Members of the group – who were not aware of the experiment – included the president of the senior class (he had been president all four years), three members of Medusa, the captains of five varsity teams. But more revealing than those facts were these: A number of the 35 had been on the Dean's List; nine of the 35 went on to do graduate work; four were graduated with honors. And so it was that Holland – who knows a good fund-raising project when he sees one – became a trifle miffed when he read a year later that another college had received a foundation grant of many thousands of dollars to see if such an experiment were feasible. "The project doesn't require money," said Holland, "just time and judgment."

But running a college does require money. Huge amounts. As newspaper releases have pointed out, Holland knows how to raise it. Under his direction the annual fund drives at Trinity have jumped from \$20,000 a year to well over \$200,000. And these figures only fall into the shadow of the \$14,000,000 Holland has helped secure for capital purposes.

Statistics such as these are precisely the kind that would impress Holland least of all. His question would be: What was the money used for? How did it affect the lives of people? With a change in tense these are the questions he finds answers to before he asks someone for a gift. Many of the items he raised money for were identified by the Trustees as having top priority: the

Math-Physics Center, the Student Center, the Arts Center, the current campaign for a new Life Sciences Center and Gymnasium, endowment for faculty purposes and scholarships. The number of breakfast meetings involved in the course of conducting a campaign for some of these projects would stagger the imagination of an egg farmer. One may be able to picture Bert Holland walking swiftly down Wall Street, wearing a black homburg and ches-terfield coat, his head cocked to one side and see him wave to an alumnus, a parent or friend of the College. But it is nearly impossible to comprehend the amount of planning, research and vision involved prior to the moment he steps into a building and goes up the elevator to make a presentation to a parent, alumnus or foundation.

One never knows what's next. Bert was in the midst of a campaign for the Math-Physics Center when he received a telephone call from the director of the Hartford Jewish Community Center one morning. The gentleman explained that the Center was "between buildings" and faced a problem with their poetry series. Would it be possible for Trinity to . . . Holland said that Trinity would be happy to provide the space. The co-sponsored series was successful – so much so that when the Jewish Community Center building was complete, Trinity wanted to establish its own Poetry Center program. Bert Holland stood by his phone and made three calls. George Ferris '16, Clarence Penn '12 and Lloyd Smith '23 pledged a total of \$1200 (in addition to what they were already giving to the College), and Trinity suddenly was in a position to have a "poet in residence." For three years the alumni supported the project. Richard Eberhart, Howard Nemorov and Karl Shapiro lived at Trinity: they ate with the students, visited classes. In the evenings students and faculty – from Trinity and elsewhere – attended their lectures. The success of the center clear, the College made it part of the general budget. Bert had not simply known where to go for the means; he had helped give form and direction to a vision which subsequently became an institution.



Holland's wide range of interests make it easy for him to raise money. He likes to advance something he believes in. He loves books and music. He has given collections of both to the College. Why shouldn't others do the same? He has always appreciated Italian culture and he found it a pleasure to discuss this with the late Alfred J. L'Heureux '13, a Trustee of the Cesare Barbieri Foundation, which later donated \$100,000 for a Center of Italian Studies at Trinity. This Center publishes the internationally recognized *Cesare Barbieri Courier* under the talented editorship of Professor Michael R.

Campo '48. Well versed himself in the fields of English, history, literature and art, convinced that Trinity had in Professor George B. Cooper an excellent man to serve as the managing editor of a journal of British Studies, Holland's enthusiasm persuaded the chairman of the board of the New York Chemical Bank to make a gift to Trinity to get the journal started. It is now one of the leading journals in this field. And Trinity has received much praise for sponsoring it. One could go on.

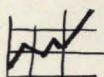
But it is time to speak of Holland's faults. Aside from walking too fast, he has a notoriously bad sense of balance. When he was head of the Charter Oak Council of the Boy Scouts, his picture appeared in the Hartford papers: Holland was standing up in a canoe. People who knew him cried "sit down" when they saw it and upon realistic reflection were sure that the canoe had capsized drowning Holland and a trio of boys.



Bert is also a bad driver. He is so bad that he can see bad in every other driver. Miraculously, he does not have many accidents. But if Dante were alive (if he were he would surely know Bert), the good Italian would no doubt taunt him with the possibility that Holland might have to be a parking lot attendant in hell.

Bert loses things. Somehow he manages to only lose easily replaceable things such as gloves, rubbers, glasses, pens, keys, Hartford telephone directories, alumni directories and Trinity College catalogues. So far this year he has misplaced six catalogues. He says he doesn't know who takes them.

Bert has a funny relationship with Time. Although he never misses an appointment, when he does not have an appointment he disregards hours and minutes. He does not wear a watch, which is OK. But there is a rather gigantic clock outside his office window known as Downes Memorial Clock Tower and there is another clock in the hall which is plainly visible (if Bert has not misplaced his glasses) from his office doorway. Yet he will walk out of his office and ask someone if it is noon, when it is 11 A.M., and at five minutes of one he will inquire if it is twelve. This rather unorthodox affair Holland has with Time can be disconcerting: he calls people up on the phone both after they have gone to bed and before they are up. Although it was no fault of his own, it was like him to send night letters to volunteers who were working on the Community Chest campaign which arrived at 5 A.M. A few days later the Chest met its goal – for the first time in years.



Goals are never too high for Holland. The Hartford Symphony had been trying to raise \$50,000 in one annual campaign after another, but fell short each year. Finally they asked Holland to do the job. He said he would – if the goal would be raised to \$100,000. Interested in music (when he was in Germany in the '30's he attended concerts at least once a week), he understood the importance of a symphony in the life of a community. But he also knew how to make the community understand that it was their responsibility to support it. He exceeded the goal by several thousand dollars.

Goal met. Goal met. It is a recurring theme in Holland's life. But the goals frequently have no dollar signs; the objectives may deal with programs or with people. One time, during his years at Santo Tomas concentration camp, the objective was to build a radio. Now Holland is among the most unmechanical of all human beings who ever lived, but because he was in charge of all liaison with the Japanese on releases and welfare he had special privileges. Bert took it upon himself to smuggle radio parts into the camp. But as he came back from town one day the regular guard was not on duty. He was told to stand in line. It was not difficult to visualize his future: the guard would search him, find the radio parts in the bottom of the basket of fruit; Holland would be shot. But just at that moment the commandant drove by. Seeing Holland in the line the commandant asked if he would like a lift into camp. Holland accepted.

Holland can tell a good story; he can also listen to one. In the winter of 1962 Bert had a group of students at his home. The discussion was informal – they talked about Trinity, personal interests, anything. One student, an Illinois scholar, told about a term paper he was writing on the subject of capital punishment – in particular, the length of time convicted men spend in solitary confinement between the end of the trial till the date of execution. The student said that at that moment there was a man in Connecticut State Prison who had been in solitary confinement for four and a half years. The group talked about the effect of imprisonment upon human beings and Bert referred to his own prison experience. Discussion swung to the brutality of capital punishment. The evening ended with Holland wanting to know more about the man in Connecticut State Prison.

Three months later Bert Holland stood before the Connecticut State Board of Pardons pleading in behalf of Benjamin Reid. Reid should not go to the electric chair that night, asserted Holland; the sentence should be commuted from death to life. Holland's presentation was

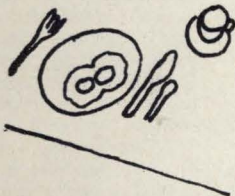
effective. As William Styron pointed out in an article in the November 1962 issue of *Esquire*, Holland had organized a committee of faculty, administration and students who researched the background of Reid's life. Holland himself prepared a thumbnail sketch on each person who had been indicted for first degree murder in Connecticut since 1890. The relevant material was typed and put into folders: one for each member of the Board of Pardons. The next step was to make an effective personal presentation of the information. Bert asked the six individuals who had been most important in Reid's life if they would come to the hearing and make a plea on Reid's behalf. They came – from as far as Chapel Hill, North Carolina. (The day before the hearing a Quaker called Holland and said that if the plea failed and Reid was executed the next night, his group would maintain a silent vigil on the prison grounds. "That will make Ben's day," said Holland as he hung up). Bert was on edge. The presentation to the Board had to be successful. It was.

Esquire called the Holland-led attempt to save Reid's life "Connecticut's Finest Hour." Certainly one of Trinity's brighter moments in recent years concerns Bert Holland's effort to bring back the magic of Odell Shepard to the Trinity campus. As Holland's enthusiasm for the Poetry Center suggests, he not only appreciates literature but he believes it should be enjoyed and heard. He knew no one who could do the job more effectively than his former professor. In 1963 Holland planned a reunion between Odell Shepard and alumni and friends who had known him well. People came from New York, Boston, Stamford, and Switzerland. The dinner in honor of Shepard meant a great deal to everyone present and to many others who could not attend. But the dinner was not the end. Rather it marked the beginning of a new relationship between the grand old professor and the College. Since then Odell Shepard has given a series of lectures and readings at Trinity each year: In 1964 – 65 a group of students had an informal, no-credit seminar with Dr. Shepard at his home in Waterford; two long-playing records were produced and sold with Shepard reading his favorite poetry. Both Trinity and Odell Shepard are richer for the experience. And while Bert Holland was by no means the only one responsible, he is the one who made it possible.

Everyone has a "Bert Holland story" – about the time that . . . There is no end. It's his own fault. He does things that are larger than real life and one simply can't help but remember the incident. There are a whole series of Holland-and-parties tales such as the time he invited friends down to his cottage on the shore for a day. Bert went through great and mighty preparations prior to their arrival: fixing food and a special punch. When his guests came he put them to work as well – de-

spite their repeated hints that they really didn't care for punch. Undaunted, Holland continued slicing fruit, etc. When he had finished his guests fixed themselves gin and tonics and strolled on the beach. Bert was too exhausted to do anything but sit down in a chair and sip his punch. It's not that he doesn't enjoy a more nearly normal drink. When he and Mary traveled through Great Britain in 1963, Bert reported that he finally had to show bartenders over there how to make a good martini.

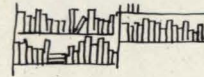
Whatever the project may be, when Bert Holland takes it on his involvement is complete. There are no bounds. He will go through periods when he will work almost constantly: from early in the morning, straight through lunch, the afternoon and into the night. This can go on for days or even weeks. Thousands of names, addresses, and occupations are put on 3 x 5 cards. Secretaries wilt. Associates are numb. But no one dares to complain: however much one may be doing, Holland is doing two or three times as much. While people at Trinity and in Hartford are aware of this legendary spurt of work and expenditure of time and energy, it continues to be a source of amazement. Don Engley walked into the Faculty Club the other day, for instance, and said: "I've known Bert since 1949. I've heard all about how he drives himself.



But now I have seen it with my own eyes. I was in New York last week with him. We spent three days there working on the campaign seeking support for the Library. Well, he had breakfast meetings every day at eight o'clock in the St. Anthony Club and then had appointments all over the city in the morning; he had luncheon meetings, appointments throughout the afternoon and dinner meetings. Afterward we went to a play or movie. Then, up early the next morning to prepare for a breakfast meeting. I couldn't keep up with him – not even on the sidewalk. It was an incredible experience. I came home and spent the next four days in bed with the flu. Bert is still in New York." The St. Anthony Club at 16 E. 64th Street knows Holland well.

Miss Stephenson, who works in a bookstore around the corner on Madison Avenue, knows him better. He buys vast numbers of books. This activity he also usually approaches in an organized fashion. A couple of summers ago the subject was Dostoevski. Bert gathered everything Dostoevski had written and read it in chronological order. The next summer he did the same thing with Hawthorne. But Bert does not confine himself to literature *per se*: he reads philosophy, history, poetry; he buys books on any number of subjects in French,

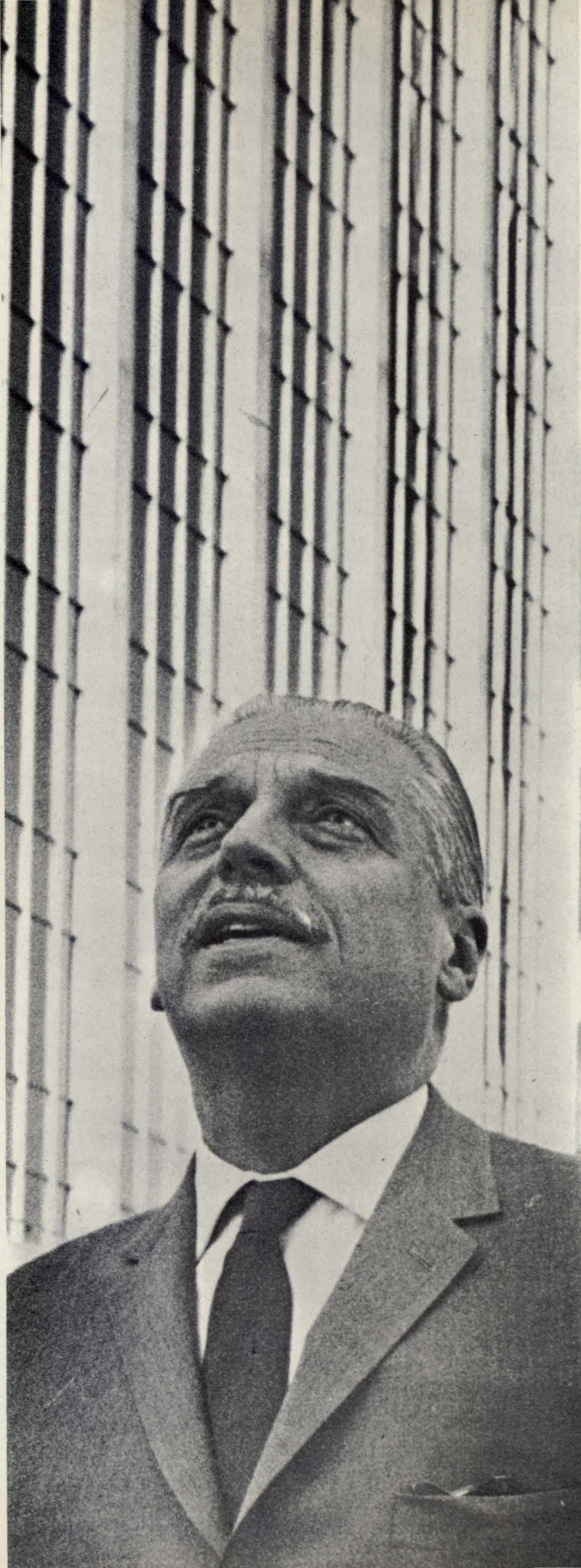
German, Spanish, Italian. (He not only reads the books. He frequently re-reads them. Before he went to see *King Lear* at Stratford last summer, he read the play over twice. But then, he had read *King Lear* many other times before that. In fact, this was the fifth production he saw.) Last January he gave Miss Stephenson a list of twenty-four titles. He asked her to send him two of the books each month. Which two? Any two. It was up to her. He likes to be surprised.



Walk into his office, pick out a volume, express an interest in the book – if he doesn't lend it to you or give it to you on the spot, it is likely that one will come to you in the mail a month or a year later. But do not, under any circumstance, walk into his office and show surprise at seeing books there. Last year a foundation representative who was visiting the College to determine whether Trinity should receive a certain grant entered Holland's den and seemed alarmed that an administrator such as the director of development would have a library. Holland cleared up that matter promptly. ("Didn't he think I could read?") Trinity received the grant.

The foundation representative made the mistake of categorizing Holland. He didn't know him. Bert is too big for a pigeon hole. Yes, he is a fund raiser extraordinaire and he is also a public relations expert and an admissions man and a writer and a reader and a music lover and a member of the Class of '34.

Recognizing the man's diversity, an editorial in the *Hartford Times* on February 19, 1966, stated: "A man of boundless energy, Mr. Holland has not only been a tireless worker in the interests of Trinity but has also given unselfishly and unsparingly of his time to cultural and civic enterprises . . . He always has had a deep interest in helping the forgotten and underprivileged . . . We shall miss Bert Holland in Hartford. This likeable, gregarious and able man had made a significant contribution to the people of this community . . ." It was natural for the *Times* to emphasize his role as a community leader. But because he has been many things to many people he will be missed in many ways. His absence will be felt by the Religion Department and the Admissions Office, by the Arts Center and the History Department, the Library and the Center for Italian Studies, the Poetry Center and the Athletic Department, not to mention the Alumni Office, College Relations and Development. To a greater or lesser degree, he will be missed by everyone. As a director of the Parents Association put it recently: "Our happiness is tinged with sadness at the thought of Bert and Mary leaving Trinity." The flag flies at half mast and at full mast and more at the same time.



Doxiadis: Trinity Lecturer for 1966

The editorials that follow represent the reaction of college and community and reflect the impact of the visit of Dr. Constantinos A. Doxiadis, who recently came to the campus as the Trinity Lecturer for 1966. Dr. Doxiadis is president of Doxiadis Associates and founder and chairman of the Athens Technological Institute, Greece.

The week of March 7 was a memorable one for the hundreds of students, faculty members and friends who took advantage of the opportunities of talking with Dr. Doxiadis, or of listening to him relate his theory of Ekistics to the urban problems of the world – across the breakfast table, at luncheon, in seminars, during his three brilliant lectures, as he strolled the campus.

Many people will remember this man of deep resolve, a man genuinely concerned with the happiness of his fellow-human, a man guided in his world-wide projects by the needs and desires of the people themselves, a man, in the words of Mr. Walter Wagner, executive editor of Architectural Record who introduced Dr. Doxiadis at his third lecture, "... is not only a thinker, but a teacher of thinkers, a prodder of thinkers."

The Trinity College Press will publish the three lectures of Dr. Doxiadis in book form. Publication date will be announced soon.

Congratulations

The College owes its thanks and congratulations to the Lecture Committee for the stimulating week of lectures and discussions arranged during the visit of Constantinos Doxiadis.

Perhaps no other single person in recent years has had such a profound effect on the College community as Dr. Doxiadis, and very few who had the opportunity to listen to him will ever look at cities, transportation, architecture, and society in the comfortable limited way to which they had formerly been accustomed. Whether or not the average student agrees with his specific ideas he can hardly help but become more attuned to the stunning problems of "the new world of urban man."

— *The Trinity Tripod*

Cities Are Meant For Walking

When Cicero had some business in the Forum, he walked there. For in ancient Rome there were no commuters. There couldn't be: There were no cars, buses, subways, or trains. A chariot or a cart, maybe. But these were for sport, or war, or carrying impedimenta.

Modern man does not realize how far he has come from the good life, as it used to be lived in the cities of the world, until two or three centuries ago. Hartford had a chance to find out this last week, through three lectures given at Trinity by the architect and urban planner, C. A. Doxiadis, of Athens, Greece — and the world. Dr. Doxiadis reminded us that throughout history, until the coming of science, cities were limited to populations of about 50,000 at most. This was true of the great Athens of antiquity as well as of Rome, or Alexandria or Rhodes and all the rest.

Only three cities of note in man's long history were bigger: the later Rome of imperial days, Constantinople, and Peking. These grew beyond the normal bounds because they were the centers of great empires. But, with the coming of science, from which followed industry, and technology and machines, man was able to build cities big enough and complicated enough to get in his own way. Consider the commuter of 1966, who takes much longer to get to work and back again than did Plato, or Shakespeare, or Abelard, or any other of the great whose names live on. Or consider the urban pedestrian, who waits impatiently at the curb for the rare blessing of the green Walk light.

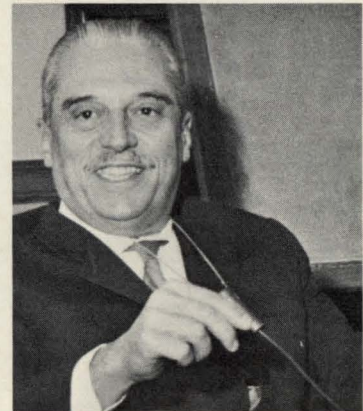
All this is but one facet of the philosophic-technical reflections upon modern man's urban problems as outlined by Dr. Doxiadis. In one of his talks he gave a graphic capsule example of how frightening the modern city really is:

"... In my home town of Athens, seven people are added every hour; three cars, four dwellings, and three square feet of area every single second."

What Dr. Doxiadis recommends is not that we try to reverse the trend toward growth, because we cannot. He would accept it, but tame it by channeling our plans for the future toward making cities static cells in a dynamic whole. Essentially this means breaking cities up into small units. They would be linked with others through transportation more efficient, and less in our way, than that of today by being mostly underground.

Some of this expert planner's ideas seem a bit far out, as when he dreams that in the not-too-distant future "for major distances of thousands of miles (man) will rely on rockets which will take off and land in tunnels." Still, having in mind the infinite variety of new wonders in the past, it could be. What is useful is the stimulus to our thinking that a mind-stretching experience like this has brought to the community. Whenever we walk in the open freedom of Constitution Plaza far from the buzz and the danger of traffic, we have evidence that something like Dr. Doxiadis' dream must come. No harm in starting to work toward it now.

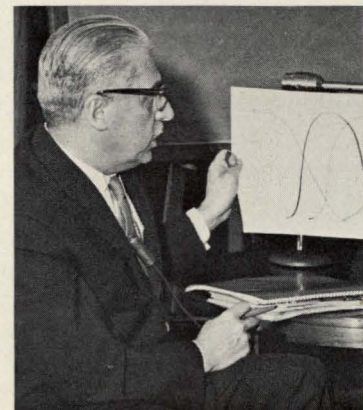
— The Hartford Courant



On the "Long Walk," at the luncheon table, in a seminar or on the lecture platform, Dr. Doxiadis reiterated his basic doctrine that "human happiness is the central concern."



Of Hartford's Constitution Plaza, he said: "I would like to talk with the secretaries, the shopkeepers, the managers, the clerks. If they like it, then I would like it."





la retraite de Louis

Dr. Louis Hastings Naylor, professor of modern languages and a member of the Trinity faculty since 1923, will retire in June as Professor Emeritus.

Even more than as a dedicated and devoted teacher, Louis will best be remembered by generations of students as a sincere and generous friend. In the forty-three years he has given to Trinity, there have been hundreds of young men whose homesickness was eased by a delicious meal chez Louis, by a long hike or a game of tennis, or a swim at "Naylor's Point," an unprepossessing spot at a nearby lake which, thanks to Louis' good cheer and good food, turned out to be the French Riviera.

Dr. Naylor was born in Pikesville, Maryland, on July 4, 1896. He attended the Jefferson School for Boys in Baltimore and, in 1913, entered the freshman class at The Johns Hopkins University. His academic proficiency earned him election into Phi Beta Kappa, and he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1917. Following graduation, Dr. Naylor became an instructor at St. James School in St. James, Maryland, where Adrian H. Onderdonk, Trinity '99, was headmaster.

It has always been remarkable how long it took Louis to complete the Long Walk for he could never go more than a few steps without stopping to chat with someone.

Distance was no deterrent to him if he wanted to speak to you. Who can forget his unmistakable voice as it pierced the air from Seabury to wherever you happened to be! Completely uninhibited, and oblivious to anything else, he would call out your name — in a crowded bus — in a theater — it never mattered where. What he had to say, or ask, after running to catch up to you, may not have always seemed important at the time, but his sincerity was obvious. And so was his delight in seeing you. In a measure, this explains why he could ask personal questions without "getting personal."

After two years at St. James, Dr. Naylor accepted a fellowship to study romance languages at the University of Liege, Belgium, under the auspices of the Belgian-American Foundation headed by the late Herbert Hoover. He returned to this country and to Johns Hopkins where he received his master's degree in 1922 and his doctorate in 1923. He was appointed an instructor at Trinity in July of the same year.

An inveterate traveler, Louis communicated with great relish and enthusiasm the results of trips abroad and in this country. No matter where he went, he would invariably meet someone he knew, and it seemed that not a single jaunt was complete without something unusual happening to him. There was the time in San



Louis has the fire going during a memorable picnic in the mid-1930's, while Stewart M. Ogilvy '36 and John S. Tyng '37 stand by. (Photo courtesy of Bart Wilson '37, the cameraman.)

"Naylor's Point" which, thanks to Louis' good cheer and good food, turned out to be the French Riviera.



Francisco, for instance, when Louis was crossing the Golden Gate Bridge and a man near him suddenly committed suicide by leaping over the railing. As a witness, Louis' name was included in press and radio accounts of the incident and it wasn't long before garbled versions had him jumping off instead of the other man!

Dr. Naylor has served as assistant professor of romance languages (1925–1938), associate professor (1938–1950), professor of modern languages and chairman of the department (1950–1963) and professor of modern languages (1963–1966). His field has included both French and Italian and his specialty has been French literature from 1800–1850.

In the classroom, Louis was perpetual motion. He never sat down as he literally bounced from one end of the room to the other. It was amusing to see how his face contorted as he tried to show the uninitiated how to pronounce the French *u*, or the difference in sound between *ils ont* and *ils sont*. No matter what the lesson was about, there never was a dull moment in the comic-serious atmosphere of his classroom. There could be a good-humored laugh over mistakes but the matter of learning French or Italian was always serious business.

At one time or another, Dr. Naylor has served on every faculty committee. He assisted in preparing the

report that helped establish at Trinity the Cesare Barbieri Foundation for the promotion of Italian Studies and is a trustee of the Foundation. He is adviser to *Le Cercle Français* and, for many years, served as president of *de l'Alliance Française, groupe de Hartford*. Dr. Naylor is author of *Chateaubriand and Virgil* and has contributed a number of articles to the publication, *Modern Philology*. He has been a lay reader in the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut.

Louis' eagerness and excitement over all kinds of things and situations were those of a boy's, and in many respects he retained the innocence of a boy over the years. His world, for the most part, is uncomplicated. It is a good world and the bad either does not exist or is pushed back out of sight. Like him, his world has been kind and unselfish and Louis would do anything to keep it that way for all of us. Rarely would he dwell upon the problems of life, and it is his laughter and his concern for others that we will remember.

The editors acknowledge with appreciation the personal insight of Dr. Louis H. Naylor contributed by Dr. Gustave W. Andrian '40, professor of modern languages and co-chairman of the department. A former student of Dr. Naylor, a close friend over the years and a colleague on the faculty since 1946, Dr. Andrian's observations (*italics in the story*) provoke fond memories of a man whose friends among the alumni are legion.

On Campus This Summer

Institute in Musical Studies Summer Engineering Laboratory Transition to College Plan

During the 1966 Summer Term, the Trinity campus will once again abound with young men and women who have completed with outstanding academic records their junior or senior years in secondary school. These young students (young only in age) will come from every section of the nation to enroll in one of three programs specifically designed to effect for them a transition from school to college.

Since the summer of 1958, Trinity's summer projects for talented pre-college boys and girls have served as prototypes for many colleges and universities interested in establishing similar programs. To date, 661 high school students have completed with marked success more than 1100 college courses. Approximately 150 of these students are expected to enroll in one of the three programs available to them during the 1966 Summer Term.

Institute in Musical Studies

This summer the Department of Music at Trinity will introduce a new dimension to the College's program for secondary school students. In an age that places a premium on specialization, many high school and college students are forced to make earlier decisions about both their professional careers and their college major fields. They are often unable to include in their already crowded schedules courses which allow for an examination and full appreciation of music as an academic discipline. The summer months, therefore, are an ideal time for students to take introductory courses in the history and theory of music. To meet this need, Trinity has established the Summer Institute in Musical Studies.

The program of the Institute, which is five weeks in length (June 27 to July 29), is designed both for students who have little knowledge about music and for

practicing musicians who wish to enlarge their musical knowledge in relation to other academic fields. Emphasis will be placed on the premise that, in addition to the skill of performance, music encompasses comprehensive, appreciative, analytical and historical techniques which make it a significant member of the humanities; hence the theme of the 1966 Institute will be "Music, An Art in the Humanities, 1750 to 1950."

Students in the program will take two courses offered by the Department of Music: *Introduction to the Opera* and *Ensemble Music, Classic to Modern*. In addition, the College will have in residence one of the most distinguished professional ensembles in America, the Kohon String Quartet. This group will play an integral role in each academic course, perform in several public concerts and accept a limited number of students for private lessons. The Institute will also sponsor a summer orchestra and chorus, and there will be opportunities for student recitals. All classes, concerts, and recitals will be held in the Austin Arts Center.

Summer Engineering Laboratory

Through the generosity of the United Aircraft Corporation, the Louis B. Rogow Foundation (Birken Manufacturing Company) and the Hallden Machine Company, substantial scholarship assistance will be available to students who in June will complete the eleventh grade and who are interested in exploring the academic field of engineering.

As the result of a mutual concern about the national shortage of qualified engineers and the abnormally high attrition among college students enrolled in engineering programs, Trinity and the United Aircraft Corporation established the Summer Engineering Laboratory in the summer of 1963. Based on the notion that early expo-

sure to engineering might provide a partial solution to these problems, the Laboratory has enabled about 100 boys and girls to test both their interest in and their capacity for a career in engineering. Although the validity of the "early exposure" assumption will not be known for several years, a recent study of the 72 students who attended the Laboratory in 1963 and 1964 and who are now attending college has produced very encouraging results.

The 1966 Summer Engineering Laboratory will consist of two engineering courses, *Engineering Computation* and *Engineering Materials*, and a course taught by the Philosophy Department, *Philosophy of Science*. Each participant will be required to take the philosophy course and will elect one of the two engineering courses. The program will be seven weeks in length (June 27 to July 29) and will include several visits to the research, development and manufacturing facilities at the Birken Manufacturing Company and United Aircraft Corporation.

Transition to College Plan

The Transition Plan has become an integral and highly successful part of the Summer Term at Trinity. This summer will mark the eighth year that the College has encouraged secondary school students to spend their summer vacations engaged in serious study. Such study not only is exciting and valuable in its own right, but it also helps the Transition Scholars bridge the gap between school and college. Fifty-five different freshmen and sophomore-level courses, ranging from fine arts, psychology and history to calculus, physics and chemistry, will be available to high school students during the 1966 Summer Term.

Alumni and their families who are interested in learning more about admission requirements and financial assistance possibilities for the programs open to secondary school students should address their inquiries to Jacob W. Edwards, Director of the Summer Term.

From the College History

All details of the Trinity College History have been completed and it will be published in the Fall of 1966.



By the late 90's almost all of the students lived in the dormitories. Rooms were lighted by gas and heated by steam. Running water was available in the hall of the second floor of each three or four story "section," and tin bathtubs and toilet facilities were provided in the "catacombs" — that maze of arches and passageways which extended from Northam Towers to the northern end of Jarvis Hall.

"The nineties" were an era of good feeling and bad taste," and students reflected both in the decoration of their rooms. Radiators and steam pipes were gilded, and hideous curtains were draped over the leaded-glass windows. Walls were invariably adorned with literally hun-

dreds of snapshots and cheap framed pictures. Some of the rooms boasted bamboo curtains, and everywhere were to be found pennants, Edward Penfield posters, and piles of pillows of burnt leather showing Indian heads or Gibson girls.

Card games were still very much in vogue. Bridge had not yet been invented, but there were whist, solo whist, duplicate whist, euchre, pinochle, hearts, and such non-card games as chess and parcheesi. Undergraduates danced the two-step and the waltz, attended candy pulls, and went on straw rides. They gave "cider rackets" in their rooms and served lemonade and cakes, and always the guests "helped with the dishes."

Six Seniors



George E. Andrews, a resident of Grand Rapids, Michigan, prepared at Phillips Andover Academy.

George is intensely interested in religious philosophy and will have the opportunity of furthering his interests when he returns to Phillips Andover in the fall where he has been awarded a coveted Andover Teaching Fellowship. He will teach religion and participate in coaching activities.

In athletics at Trinity, he has captained tennis for two years and the squash team during the past season. His prowess in these areas earned for him the Horace G. Cleveland Tennis Medal, the Edgar H. and Philip D. Craig Tennis Award and the John A. Mason Squash Racquets Award.

George is a member of Medusa and is a past president of Alpha Delta Phi.



Paul M. Diesel, a resident of Syracuse, New York, prepared at the Waggener High School, Louisville, Kentucky.

An avid and acknowledged authority on Rock and Roll, a disc jockey and football play-by-play sportscaster on the campus radio station, WRTC-FM, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the many-sided Paul Diesel is an economics major who plans to enter the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in September.

Last summer Paul was selected by Vicks Chemical Company to participate in their highly competitive Summer Marketing Program. He was a top producer in his product introduction assignment in Georgia and New York City.

He was a Junior Adviser and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Theta Xi.



Jonathan K. Ocko, a resident of Piedmont, California, prepared at Piedmont High School.

A history major with an overall Dean's List average, Jonathan is debating between a career in the foreign service or teaching with emphasis on Asian affairs. His extracurricular activities are indicative of these interests. During his junior year, he was the campus representative for Experiment in International Living and was a member of the tutorial committee that assisted Mohamed Ali, a special student from Somali. Last summer he was an Escort-Interpreter for the U.S. Department of State and guided four English-speaking African students on a forty-seven day tour of the country.

Jonathan is a member of the crew and has served as secretary of the Rowing Association. He is a member of Theta Xi, Pi Gamma Mu and has served on the Mather Hall Board of Governors.

Next year he plans to enter graduate school. He has been accepted at the University of California at Berkeley and Columbia and is waiting to hear from Yale and the University of Chicago.



William H. Schweitzer, a resident of East Cleveland, Ohio, prepared at the University School, Shaker Heights.

"Whatever I do I like to do it well!" And he does. On the academic side, he was Dean's List his junior year. In athletics, he played varsity soccer (three years); was captain last year; varsity baseball (two years); varsity basketball (two years). Bill is known and renown for his effective Parliamentary device of ending the most complex argument with a succinct comment, usually unprintable.

A history major, he was a junior adviser, is a member of Cerberus and a past vice president of Alpha Delta Phi. At the moment, the future for Bill is either the military service or law school at Northwestern University.



George S. Wiedemann III, a resident of Lexington, Kentucky, prepared at Lawrenceville.

Reversing the trend, George is not interested in graduate school until he can determine its worth to his future. An economics major, he hopes for a career in the areas of advertising, publishing or banking.

George has been on the Dean's List for the last three semesters, is a Goodwin Arts Fellow and a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He is director and arranger for The Trinitads, a popular twelve-man singing group that will entertain at the Princess Hotel in Bermuda during spring vacation.

He has been named his class agent.



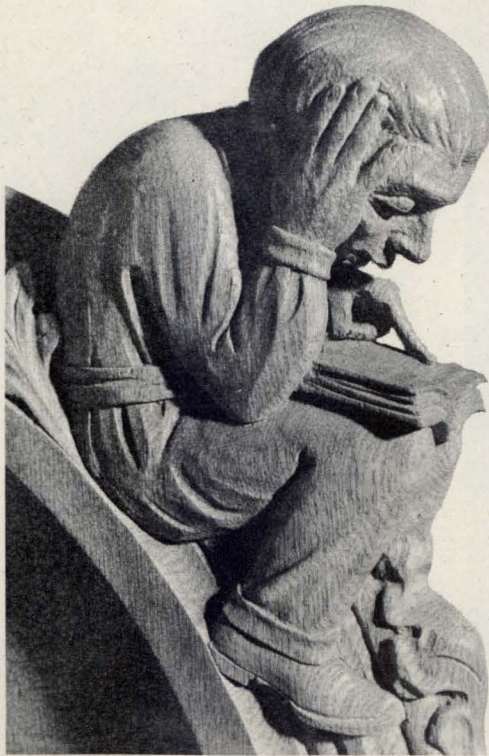
W. Rockwell Williams, a resident of Cocoa, Florida, prepared at Palm Beach High School.

"I guess I have interests in these directions because I have to live," is the way Rock answered the question as to why he has devoted so much time and energy to sociological problems.

In the summer of 1964, he taught English to sixth-grade children in Puerto Rico and did social work with their parents during the evenings. Last summer Rock worked with the New York City Department of Health in Spanish Harlem. He has taught English to adult Portuguese in an attic-classroom in Hartford's North End. He created – and for a time wrote – a newspaper column, "Hartford Hispano," with the aim of improving communications with the local Spanish-speaking community. It has been a weekly feature in the *Hartford Times* since last October and has been entered in a national contest for public service in journalism.

Rock's major has been modern languages. He was on the Dean's List his sophomore year, has served as president of the Spanish Club.

The immediate future for him will either be the Peace Corps or the Graduate School of Social Work for Community Organization at the University of Pennsylvania.



The Alumni Reading Program

The winter issue of the Alumni Magazine contained an introduction to Topic I of Trinity's Alumni Reading Program: "Democracy and Foreign Policy" by J. William Benz.

Topic II is no less timely. Alumni, parents and friends are invited to take part in the program and attend the seminar on "Rebuilding the Cities" at Trinity on Friday afternoon, June 3, 1966.

Professor Blakeslee received his B.S. from MIT in 1945, his M.S. from Lehigh in 1952. He has been a member of the Trinity faculty since 1958.

Rebuilding the Cities

by THEODORE R. BLAKESLEE II

Associate Professor of Engineering

Urban renewal is a subject that usually starts heated discussions involving the design and execution of large projects intended to rejuvenate the central areas in the larger cities of the United States and Europe. We are, of course, much more conscious of the efforts being made in this country than we are of those in Europe, but the process goes forward on both sides of the Atlantic. It is sometimes pointed out that World War II gave Europe the necessity and the opportunity for renewal at one and the same time, but what is overlooked in this thinking is that much that should have been saved was "bulldozed" by the blockbusting bombs of the war. In this country, demolition is preceded by the creation of planning commissions, the drawing of plans, public hearings that are often acrimonious, letters to the editors and, sometimes, law suits before a project gets to the active phase of demolition and reconstruction.

Trend to Single-Purpose Neighborhoods

One strong characteristic of urban renewal projects and the associated rebuilding is the trend to single-purpose neighborhoods. In the middle-sized cities, ranging from about 100,000 to 500,000 population, there had developed a definite center to the city in which one could find office buildings, large stores, theaters, concert halls and museums and, on the edges, apartments and flats. The local neighborhood supported the services in the city; drug stores, grocery stores, restaurants and bars, and the smaller specialty shops. This is the type of city central region most of us remember. There was much that was pleasant about this scheme, but those who grew up in the near-center parts of the city have a somewhat different bias to these memories.

The urban planner is trying, we hope, to revitalize the more pleasant aspects of the city functions and improve, or eliminate, the less desirable facets of the urban core. Unfortunately, the renewal projects seem to emphasize one type of use. Thus, we have the large housing projects of New York and Chicago; nothing but acres of asphalt and grass, nothing to attract the interest of human beings. Planted in the development will usually be a shopping center with one of everything. Chicago has several housing developments that have replaced many blocks of slums, but there is nothing to draw the resident out of his individual drawer in the filing cabinet of dwelling units. To many, the elimination of the slums meant that the housing problem for low income families had been solved, but there are many who are having second thoughts about a "solution" that contains such an absence of any kind of interesting, holding features.

Vitalization of Business Areas

Another type of single-purpose use resulting from urban renewal planning is the region that becomes completely business. Buildings housing banks, offices for doctors, lawyers, architects and engineers, advertising agencies and a multitude of other business activities grow in profusion. To serve those who each day disappear into the maws, it is necessary to have restaurants and shops that must exist chiefly by the trade of the office workers. These large projects are often located near existing, or rebuilt, multi-purpose department stores, a situation that exists most typically in the middle-sized cities. This region of the city faces a mass exodus in the late afternoon. After this sudden spasm, the area stays quiet during the evening. While this type of single purpose region may include in it a hotel or some cultural activity that will draw a few people to the area in the evening, it is not enough to utilize the facilities needed for the daytime population to anywhere near full capacity. An occasional drug store, restaurant or cocktail lounge may stay open until early or mid-evening, but this will usually be the limit of such activity. A sense of emptiness prevails, and it should be a matter of concern that this large investment in space and money is used for such a short part of a day.

Mixture of Uses

Much of the cause for the development of these large areas for what is basically single-purpose use is the result of our renewal activity. In essence, the planners say, "This is going to be a commercial development." And, after the hearings and explanations, we chorus "Amen." The thought of a wonderful commercial area makes us forget that it takes a mixture of uses to keep life interesting, and, in the practical problem of getting the most use from our investment, we must find a daily use period greater than the usual ten hours per day. Similar thoughts occur when considering housing developments, although we know there will be a twenty-four hour use period. The problem here is one of spreading the services – stores, lunch rooms and other facilities – around the development in such a way that the people living in the "filing cabinets" will move from one part of the project to another, simply because it makes life more interesting. This requires something more than grass, concrete walks and small pools artfully located. It might even be a good idea to have something in these services that would draw users from the city at large to help support them. Before this can happen, however, it will be necessary for these housing projects to overcome their sterile, over-organized appearance and provide uneven edges, so as to allow some penetration of the surroundings into the reservation – a blending rather than a demarcation is needed. Internal malls, plazas and similar semi-garden type areas have the same sterilizing effect by tending to provide sharp edges to the buildings; they, too, end as areas without interest or use.

The problem of edges, or boundaries, is one that does not seem to be easily solved. In many respects this is because an area is acquired for redevelopment and is defined by the existing gridiron pattern of streets. If, as is usually the case, some of these streets are cut in order to provide blocks that are larger than those that previously existed, an edge is established that is very effective in blocking penetration of use. If the project is to supply housing, there may be minor indentations at regular intervals to provide parking for the residents, but these do not really provide for penetration for use by non-residents.

Park Boundaries

Boundaries can also be created by two other features common to the city – parks and high-speed highways. Any large area of land that has a limited number of entrance points is going to provide a boundary which discourages casual use. If the land area does not lend itself to casual use, or provide some strong point of interest, it is going to be largely unused by the public for whom it was intended. Parks are the most common of this type of land use in cities, and those parks that have strong attractions such as gardens, play areas for children and athletic facilities get very heavy use. However, many

parks in the central regions of cities are now largely unused because of a gradual change in the type of neighborhood surrounding the park. What was once a residential area may now be completely commercial. When this happens, the planner must find a way to stimulate the use of the park or, perhaps, find a suitable land-use swap whereby new parks may be created where people already are. Perhaps the unused park can be reworked to serve the needs of the city in some other manner; a smaller park area might provide a pleasant contrast to the surrounding architecture with some small, but interesting, municipal activity on an edge.

One park-like feature of the cityscape that is generally regarded as an asset to the city but most definitely provides a boundary to normal use is the college or university campus. The Trinity College campus has many of the desirable aspects of a park, including heavy use, but does provide a very definite boundary that stops all movement at its edges except for one east-west drive and a region of use penetration in the northwest corner by the Chapel. This is rather typical of the campus where the city has only recently grown around the institution. Older situations involving a city campus such as Yale and New Haven find the campus built on the city-street pattern, walling itself away from the city as much as possible with only a few public use buildings permitting penetration by the community.

The city campus has a peculiar role to play in the scheme of urban matters. As an educational institution, the college must provide shelter for its students and faculty so that they may work at the business of study and research with a minimum of disturbance, but it must also make available, to those of the general community who are interested, access to cultural attractions, especially if it wishes the continued support of the community. It must carry out these functions in a setting that enhances the part of the city adjacent to its property and provide, by the architecture of its buildings, interesting and attractive focal points for the city. By its nature, the independent college can provide for some architectural experimentation if it so desires because it is not subject to the electoral veto that redevelopment faces. The redevelopment of New Haven has been stimulated architecturally by some interesting buildings erected by Yale University.

Surgery by Highway

Multi-lane, high-speed highways have a way of performing neat surgery on a city. One result of the federal interstate highway program has been to increase greatly the number of cities faced with this problem. Instead of just the great cities being sectioned by these concrete scalpels, almost every city of 100,000 or more now has this to contend with. If it is desired to separate parts of the city by function, and many planners act as though this is the grand scheme, the highway will do the job very nicely. Whether depressed below grade or on stilts, the highway will give a boundary. Careful, very careful, planning can turn the highway into a partial

advantage by providing an axis along which growth may be stimulated, but this growth will usually be commercial, especially where access to and from the highway is provided. The penetration of the central city by these highways means increased use of these highways leading into the city, so more traffic is generated which needs more highways to generate more traffic, *ad nauseam, ad infinitum*. If some way can be found to use the boundary effect of these highways to inhibit individual use of the automobile and promote the use of public transportation, traffic relief will be on the way.

Overall Endeavor Necessary

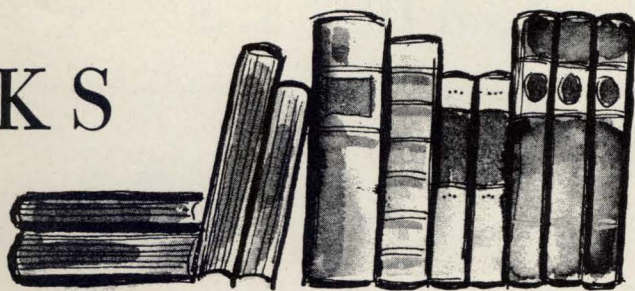
City planning, urban planning, redevelopment – call it what you will – it is an endeavor that should call for the best from the city planner, architect, highway designer, financial expert and many other specialists. The citizen who pays for it usually has a minimum say in the planning unless he is willing to stand up in a hearing, speak his mind and volunteer his time. He is, of course, expected to use the result of the planning and praise it highly but in recent years he has been showing signs of discontent because not all the plans seem to work as they are supposed to. His doubts have been spurred by writers such as Jane Jacobs, Constantinos A. Doxiadis, Lewis Mumford (whose influence may be seen in this essay), and others, all of whom have studied the results of the early projects with great care. In addition, these people have studied the way in which the city has developed, especially over the last one hundred years or so, and sought to discover why there has been this apparent necessity to perform surgery on our cities.

What has been presented here is intended to indicate some of the areas of interest. The readings suggested have been selected to try to provide a more thorough exploration of the subject. The topic of urban planning is one of great interest on the Trinity College campus this spring because of the excitement created by Constantinos A. Doxiadis of Athens, an international expert in this field, who was the Trinity College Lecturer for 1966.

RECOMMENDED READING

Jane Jacobs, <i>The Death and Life of Great American Cities</i> , Vintage (V-241)	\$1.95
Lewis Mumford, <i>The Highway and the City</i> , Harvest (Harcourt, Brace and World, HB 62)	\$1.65
Jean Gottman, <i>Megalopolis</i> , M.I.T. (MIT 8)	\$3.95
Kevin Lynch, <i>The Image of the City</i> , M.I.T. (MIT 11)	\$2.95
Constantinos A. Doxiadis and Truman B. Douglass, <i>The New World of Urban Man</i> , United Church Press	\$1.60
Scott Greer, <i>The Emerging City</i> , Free Press (Macmillan)	\$1.95
C. E. Elias, Jr., James Gillies and Svend Riemer, editors, <i>Metropolis: values in conflict</i> , Wadsworth	\$3.95
Editors of <i>Fortune</i> , <i>The Exploding Metropolis</i> , Doubleday Anchor (A146)	\$.95
Richard J. Whalen, <i>A City Destroying Itself</i> , Morrow	\$.95

BOOKS



The Geometry of Incidence

By Harold L. Dorwart, Professor of Mathematics (Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J.) 1966, \$5.95.

Reviewed by

ROBERT C. STEWART

Associate Professor of Mathematics

The initial point of the nineteenth-century revolution in mathematics with its far-reaching consequences was the invention of geometries that were not Euclidean. Mathematicians and their students today tend to hurry more or less deferentially past this point on their way to work in more exotic parts of the vineyard. They do this at a cost to the richness of their mathematical experience and insight. Professor Dorwart's book is designed to redress this neglect and to expose to the view of the person who has ever studied elementary geometry and is willing to think about new concepts some of the important and beautiful consequences that are almost immediately the result of the breaking of the spirit of geometrical absolutism.

The "incidence" of the title is a word used to describe either the concurrence of two lines or the collinearity of two points; with the use of this simple notion we are led to the principle of duality, the fact that the interchange of the words "point" and "line" gives double value to every theorem involving incidence. The introduction of ideal elements, point and line, removes the bothersome anomalies arising from situations involving parallels in Euclidean geometry and provides us with statements of gratifying uniformity. This reviewer can testify to the pleasure he found as a student when the concepts of duality and ideal element opened new vistas in geometry to him; in this book both of these ideas are introduced in the first chapter.

A minimum of analytic machinery is developed in the second chapter, leading to simple criteria for incidence. The chapter itself deals with the real projective plane, with plane configurations, particularly that of Desargues, and with configuration tables and the possibility of their realizations in the projective plane. The third chapter treats the highly significant theorems of Pappus, Desargues, and Pascal and Brianchon, with attention given to some of the principal implications and applications of these beautiful results. The final chapter is concerned with the general projective plane and finite projective planes, with consideration of the Euler conjecture and the intriguing problem of Latin squares.

This book is not a text, and in the opinion of the author, since it contains

some real mathematics, it is not a popular account. The reviewer is in some disagreement on this last count, since he feels that for the readers of this review the presence of real mathematics in the book should not be a formidable obstacle. The exposition is lucid and cogent, and the treatment is careful but not tedious. In many instances only one case of several is developed, with the remaining ones left for the reader to work out; there is an extensive bibliography suggesting further avenues to be explored. There is also a helpful set of author's notes which do not intrude on the flow of the development of the subject.

"There is no royal road to geometry," Menaechmus is reported to have told Alexander the Great when the young conqueror sought his tutor's aid in achieving a quick and easy mastery of the mathematician's art. The word "geometry" has wider meaning to us than it had in that earlier day, but the image of the road is still an appropriate one—we can use it to say that in this book Professor Dorwart employs his high competence as a mathematician and as a teacher to guide the willing and diligent traveler along a simple yet elegant road through geometric country that is rich in rewards of beauty, excitement, surprise, amusement, delight, and illumination.

Benjamin Franklin Isherwood, Naval Engineer: The Years as Engineer in Chief, 1861–1869

By Edward William Sloan, III, Assistant Professor of History (The United States Naval Institute, Annapolis, Maryland) 1965, \$7.50.

Reviewed by

RICHARD K. MORRIS '40

Associate Professor of Education

This is one in a series of volumes planned by the United States Naval Institute to portray the lives and works of certain key naval engineers, designers, and inventors—the forgotten men behind the history of the United States Navy. "The shot-and-shell approach to the writing of naval history," as Professor Sloan puts it, relegates such men to footnotes, an assignment tantamount to oblivion. Yet the contributions made by these men to naval technology and naval administration created the fleets capable of those exploits which the historian always stands ready to glorify. The author of this volume effectively moved Benjamin Isherwood from the footnotes into the pages of history.

The book is not a biography in the strict sense, though the author has han-

dled his subject capably, thoroughly, and fairly. Hence there emerges something of a full-sized portrait of Isherwood. Here is the record of the trials and frustrations of a self-trained engineer nominated by Abraham Lincoln to serve as Engineer in Chief in the Navy Department under Secretary Gideon Welles. The account concentrates on an eight-year period in Isherwood's life, beginning with his appointment in 1861 and closing with his dismissal from office in 1869, when Ulysses S. Grant decided that Admiral David Dixon Porter, no friend of Isherwood, should be the power behind a reorganized Department under a new Navy Secretary, Adolph Borie. Significantly, Isherwood's career, first in the Bureau of Construction, Equipment and Repair and later as his own chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering, spanned the years of conflict between the States.

Professor Sloan ably conveys the numerous problems faced by a naval official in Washington during the crucial years of the Civil War. Isherwood's duties included converting the Union Navy from sail to steam and from wooden ships to ironclads; designing his own "Isherwood steam engine"; reviewing the countless designs of others—including the schemes of inventor John Ericsson of *Monitor* fame; bidding and contracting for warships; inspecting construction in private and government shipyards; coping with labor and material costs that spiraled under wartime shortages; appearing at the endless hearings of Congress into the efficiency of the war effort; and untangling himself from the inevitable criticism that eventually falls upon a public official. In addition to these problems, Isherwood struggled with differences of opinion between staff officers and officers of the line.

The chapter on Isherwood's role in the battle over the ironclads is certainly one of the best accounts available on the subject of the transition from wooden to iron ships. "Isherwood's Masterpiece," the fast cruiser *Wampanoag*, represents a kind of climax of its own.

The claim that after Gideon Welles' regime—which coincides with the period of Isherwood's career in the Department—"the Navy made its descent into the 'dark ages' of American naval history" is a claim that seems fully justified by this account.

After a slow and at times awkward beginning, as the original dissertation style evolves into a straightforward narrative, this book rewards the reader with insights into history that will not be found elsewhere. Isherwood comes alive. Technical problems of naval engineering are adroitly handled. The political complexities of the time, as the thorough documentation confirms, are well understood and deftly woven into the story. While one interested in invention and design might wish that the publishers had been more generous with illustrations and drawings to support the text, the result is nonetheless a significant contribution to the naval history of the United States.

Editor's Note: Dr. Sloan's book is here reviewed by Dr. Richard K. Morris, author of the forthcoming book, John Philip Holland, Inventor of the Modern Submarine, soon to be published by the United States Naval Institute as one of the volumes in the series referred to in this review.

By Robert St. John '25; Doubleday, \$5.95.

Reviewed by WILLIAM W. KEIFER
Hartford Times

The title of the book is from the spiritual of the same name — the first spiritual to appear in sheet music. It was published in Philadelphia in 1862, and the next line goes:

"I want to go to heaven when I die . . . To hear old Jordan roll."

A former Hartford reporter, Robert St. John, has become an authority on history of the Middle East. His previous books include the biography of Ben-Gurion, *The Man Who Played God*, and *From the Land of the Silent People*.

"No single spot in the world," he says, "has been eyewitness to so much human history as the Jordan Valley. The evidence is everywhere . . . if (a man) scuffs up the earth with the toe of his shoe, it is possible he will bring to light a Roman coin, a fragment of a Greek column, or a stone from a pagan temple . . . The ruins tell the story of at least 50,000 years of man, perhaps even 100,000."

In this thorough, intriguing and well-documented work, the author brings to the reader a history full of pointed anecdotes, often quite humorous. Those unfamiliar with Biblical history, or who think they have no interest in it need have no qualms about *Roll Jordan Roll*. The book makes no references that are not fully explained, and fascinatingly, too.

The Jordan Valley "has been the cockpit of unending conflicts since the start of time. Here the hatreds and the madness of man have exploded into violence beyond modern conception . . . Much of the Jordan story is a tale of murder, suicide, carnage, and other forms of violent death. Here kings sat day after endless day watching the slaughter they had ordered of sometimes tens of thousands of helpless enemy soldiers who had been taken prisoner. Here at one time a lady could ask her lover to have a certain man's head served up to her on a silver platter. Human decapitation was common.

"Here a carpenter's son preached his doctrine of kindness, gentleness, and consideration of other people. From the beginning, the Valley has been a breeding place of new ideas, a cradle of new systems of thought, a testing ground for new languages . . . Here prostitution was elevated, for a time, to a high art, but here, also, some of the early Israelites followed a way of life so austere and based on such self-discipline that they were likened to the Spartans. Here, in this meeting place of divergent cultures, ideas have often clashed as violently as armies . . . Here pagans engaged in exotic revels and orgiastic fertility rites."

Fascinating, too, is his description of the physical aspect of the Dead Sea which has no outlet and still holds whatever the Jordan's waters have carried into it over the millennia, except for what evaporated.

Reprinted through courtesy of the
Hartford Times

Campus Notes

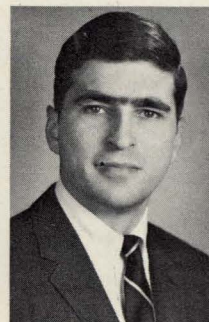
Thomas A. Smith '44, has been named associate dean of the College and Lt. Colonel Gerald P. Marshall, assistant dean of the College and registrar.

Former assistant dean and registrar, Mr. Smith received his Trinity B.A. in 1950 and his Master of Arts degree from Columbia in 1952. Before returning to the campus in 1953 as assistant director of admissions, he was a member of the faculty at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass.

From 1953 to 1957, Mr. Smith served as assistant, associate and acting director of admissions. In 1958, he was appointed registrar and assistant to the vice president and dean of the College.

Mr. Smith is currently secretary of the committee on academic standing and discipline and is a member of the committees on admissions, curriculum, graduate fellowships and financial aid. He also serves on the Freshman-Sophomore Advisory Council.

He is a member of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. He was elected to the West Hartford Board of Education in 1963.



Thomas A. Smith '44 Col. Gerald P. Marshall Jacob W. Edwards '59 M. O. Campbell Jr. '64

Colonel Marshall, whose appointment is subject to his discharge from the Air Force, has been professor of Aerospace Studies at Trinity since 1963.

A native of Washington, Pa., Colonel Marshall received his B.A. from Washington & Jefferson College in 1943.

He served as an Air Force fighter pilot from 1942 to 1946 and was then assigned to counterintelligence work. In 1955 he was appointed executive officer of a fighter squadron and, from 1958 until his duty at Trinity, was stationed at the Dewline Arctic early warning radar base.

Colonel Marshall has received commendation medals from the Army and Air Force, the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf clusters, an Outstanding Unit award, and U.S. and Korean Presidential Unit citations.

Colonel Marshall expects his discharge during the Summer.

Dr. Jerrold Ziff, associate professor of art at the University of California at Los Angeles, has been named professor of fine arts and chairman of the Department of the Arts.

He will be the first resident chairman of the department which was created last

year to incorporate the fields of drama, fine arts and music. Dr. Ziff replaces Dr. Charles H. Morgan, professor of fine arts at Amherst, who has been visiting chairman.

Dr. Ziff, a 1951 graduate of Occidental College where he received a B.A. in studio and art history, was granted his Master of Arts degree from the University of Southern California in 1954 and his Ph.D. in art history from Harvard in 1960.

He was a Paul Sachs Fellow at Harvard during 1955-56 and received a Fulbright-Hayes award to the United Kingdom in 1956-57.

Dr. Ziff has taught courses on a wide range of art subjects, including art appreciation, survey of art history, sixteenth-century Italian art, eighteenth-century French art, art in Georgian England, romantic art and impressionism and post-impressionism.

A distinguished scholar, Dr. Ziff has published a number of articles in periodicals in this country and abroad, and spent the academic year 1964-65 in London on a research grant from the University of

California accumulating material for his book on the English artist, John Turner.

Jacob W. Edwards, assistant to the dean of the College and director of the Summer Term, has been appointed director of admissions at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. He will begin his new duties on August 1.

Upon graduation from Trinity in 1959, Mr. Edwards was named assistant director of admissions. From 1963 to 1964, he served as associate director of the summer term and assistant to the dean of graduate studies. He received his Master of Arts degree from Trinity in 1964 and has continued to do graduate work in education.

Mr. Edwards has been responsible for implementing many innovations in the summer school and graduate programs. An activity recently announced is the Summer Institute in Musical Studies, arranged with the cooperation of the music faculty. For the first time at Trinity, college students and high school juniors and seniors will be offered the opportunity to explore music as an academic discipline associated with the humanities. The Kohon String Quartet, one of the most distinguished professional ensembles in the country, will be in residence.

Last year Mr. Edwards and Dr. Andrian, professor of modern languages, were responsible for planning and initiating the Masters Degree Program for Spanish and French.

It is acknowledged that one of Mr. Edward's most significant contributions during his seven years as a member of administration has been his sincere concern for the disadvantaged student. Quietly, and without fanfare, he has interested himself in a number of students who needed academic as well as personal guidance.

Malcolm O. Campbell, a Trinity graduate of the class of 1964, has been appointed director of the News Bureau.

Mr. Campbell, a native of Stow, Mass., and an alumnus of Tabor Academy, has been a staff writer on the *Hartford Times* and served as a general assignment reporter on that paper during his undergraduate years. He is a former partner in the Hartford public relations firm of Carl Candels & Associates, Inc.

Mr. Campbell carries on the tradition of having a "Malcolm" in charge of the News Bureau operation. Malcolm Salter headed the activity for five years before his resignation last Fall to pursue a teaching career. And Malcolm Carter '66 former editor of *The Trinity Tripod*, served as acting director during the first two months of the year.

"Heraldry and Genealogy" . . . "European Contact with the New World Before Columbus" . . . "Cavalry Action During the Civil War" . . . "The Philosophy of Music in the Christian Church" . . . "Bicycles: Past, Present and Future."

That is just a sampling of the widely diversified list of subjects that Trinity undergraduates are prepared to present through the newly formed Student Speakers Bureau. Proposed by Michael Mermey '67, now serving as director of the Bureau, thirty students have been selected to participate in the program.

A brochure, giving a brief biographical sketch of each student and details of his topic, is being prepared for distribution to schools, church and civic groups, and other organizations in the Greater Hartford area.



Dr. Jacobs congratulates seniors Samuel D. Kassow, Peter R. Atwood and Robert B. Stepto after they were named Woodrow Wilson National Fellows. The Trinity recipients were among 1,408 students from all sections of the country, selected from over 11,000 nominees, to receive the honor.

Campaign Report

National Alumni Campaign Chairman, Harry K. Knapp '50, announced that the following area chairmen are reporting good results. He adds, however, that much hard work is ahead to meet the Ford Challenge Grant of 6.6 million by July 1, 1968.

New York, Brenton W. Harries '50; New Jersey, Robert A. Gilbert '38; Philadelphia, Malcolm B. Barlow '60; Washington, D.C., David B. Beers '57; Baltimore, Thomas de Patie '52; Pittsburgh, Edward A. Montgomery Jr. '56 and Richard D. Royston '55; Cincinnati, Philip D. Craig '55; Dayton, David S. Dimling '55; and St. Louis, Alfred M. C. MacColl '54.

Also, Cleveland, Robert A. Stanger '51;

Detroit, E. Rust Muirhead '56; Chicago, Charles B. F. Weeks '59; Wisconsin, Lloyd E. Smith '23; Minneapolis, Samuel S. Thorpe III '56; Springfield, Mass., Scott M. Stearns '50; New Britain, Thomas J. Meskill '50; New Haven, Robert J. Gillooly '54; and Waterbury, Walter C. Shannon '57.

Also, Fairfield County, John L. Shaw '35; Boston, George H. M. Rountree '40; San Francisco, Marshall P. Stuart '51 and Robert S. Elliott '51; Los Angeles, David M. F. Lambert '48; Denver, Richard T. Lyford Jr. '53; Dallas, Donald A. Finkbeiner Jr. '57; Houston, William G. Godfrey '54; Miami, Donald Q. Murray '51; and Tampa, Edmund F. Dwight Jr. '53.

Alumni Trustee Nominees

Be Sure to Return Your Ballot Before Friday, June 3.



Dr. George W. B. Starkey '39

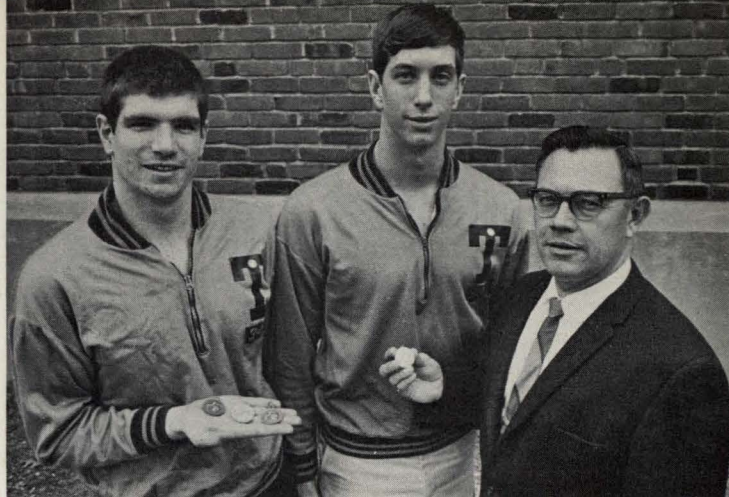


Winthrop W. Faulkner '53



Edward A. Montgomery Jr. '56

SPORTS SCENE



Duff Tyler '67 and Bill Bacon '68 show swimming coach Bob Slaughter the gold medals emblematic of their winning performances at the Small College NCAA Championships.

"In the first place, I don't believe in the custom. It is unfair to a great many deserving players who, for one reason or another, wouldn't make the so-called 'select' list."

That was the refreshing reaction of Professor Ray Oosting to the suggestion that he indulge in the customary habit of retiring coaches to pick an "all-time" team.

"In the second place," Ray continued, "it would be impossible in basketball. Since I started coaching the sport here at Trinity in 1924, there have been three distinct stages of the game. Each has produced its own specialists and there is little basis for comparison.

"First there was the 'center jump' period. When that was eliminated – and the 10-second rule established – both changes went into effect, as I recall, in the late '30's – the sport changed quite drastically. You had an entirely new game of basketball and all scoring records from the first era became history.

"Then, during the last fifteen years, the innovation of 'jump shooting' changed the game again. Today, basketball is a much faster game, much more interesting for the spectator and scoring has gone into orbit. And each year it improves.

"No," Ray said, "even if I believed in the practice, it would be impossible for me to pick an 'all-time' basketball team at Trinity."

Then he concluded the interview.

"But I'll tell you one thing. If I could honestly select such a team, Jim Belfiore would be a member of it."

* * *

On the basis of his performance over the past three seasons, it is easy to see why James F. Belfiore '66, captain of this year's exciting winning quintet, would be so chosen. During the season just concluded, he set a new record of 538 points, a new average per game of 25.4, and a new single game mark of 47 points. In his three years of varsity play, he set a new mark of 1369 points, a new game average of 23.2. He holds numerous other records for total field goals in one game, for a season, for the three-year period, etc.

As a fitting conclusion to a spectacular undergraduate basketball career, he was presented with both the Most Valuable Player Award, the Coach's Foul Shooting Trophy and was selected by the E.C.A.C. for their 1966 All-East College Division squad.

* * *

Just as amazing as Belfiore's performances this season were those of the team, so ably guided by Coach Robie Shults in his second year as varsity mentor.

The record of 18 wins and three losses (only one of them in regular scheduled play) was the first time a Trinity team had reached the 18-win mark in a single season. They compiled a record-setting 1985 points and a new average-per-game mark of 94.5. With emphasis on offense, it is not surprising that the competition also set new records of 1720 points and a game average of 81.9.

In nine of the twenty-one contests, Trinity broke the century mark (another first) and established a new single game scoring record three times during the season. The record now stands at 112 points.

It was team play that gave Trinity the opportunity to turn in such a remarkable season. In addition to Belfiore . . . Don Overbeck, who has been named to captain next year's team, was second highest scorer with 328 points and a 16.4 average . . . Ed Landes, a top rebounder, accounted for 323 points to average 15.5 per game . . . Joe Hourihan, the only other starting senior, was defensive specialist . . . Bob Gutzman, injured in the latter part of the season, also averaged in double figures.

* * *

Truly a remarkable season on the court and one that will not soon be forgotten – at Trinity – or by their opponents.

* * *

On the surface, the 5–5 mark of the swimming team in the past season does not reflect the many fine individual performances that sent records tumbling.

Captain Duff Tyler '67 and Bill Bacon '68 set five new Trinity records between them. In freestyle events, Tyler made the record book in the 100-yard (48.8), the 500-yard (5:04.2) and in the 1650-yard (19:18.9). Backstroke specialist Bacon set new marks in the 100-yard (55.0) and in the 200-yard (2:08.2).

Both participated in the Small College NCAA Championships at the Illinois State College pool in mid-March and both returned to campus with gold medals. Tyler took the 500-yard freestyle event in 5:04.2, less than a second short of the national record. Bacon captured the 100-yard backstroke in 55.7. They were named to the NCAA College Division All-America Swimming Team.

The squash team met unusually strong competition and had to settle for a single win in nine contests. George Crile '68 captured the college championship and the Newton C. Brainard Memorial Award. Ted Hutton '67 has been named captain of next year's team.

* * *

On the informal side, both the fencing and hockey teams had winning seasons. Boasting a 6-2 record, the fencers went on to win the New England Intercollegiate Championships for the third time in four years. In hockey, it was six wins against three losses.

* * *

Total results of varsity and freshman teams during the Winter season: twenty-six wins, sixteen defeats. For the year to date: forty-three and twenty-three.

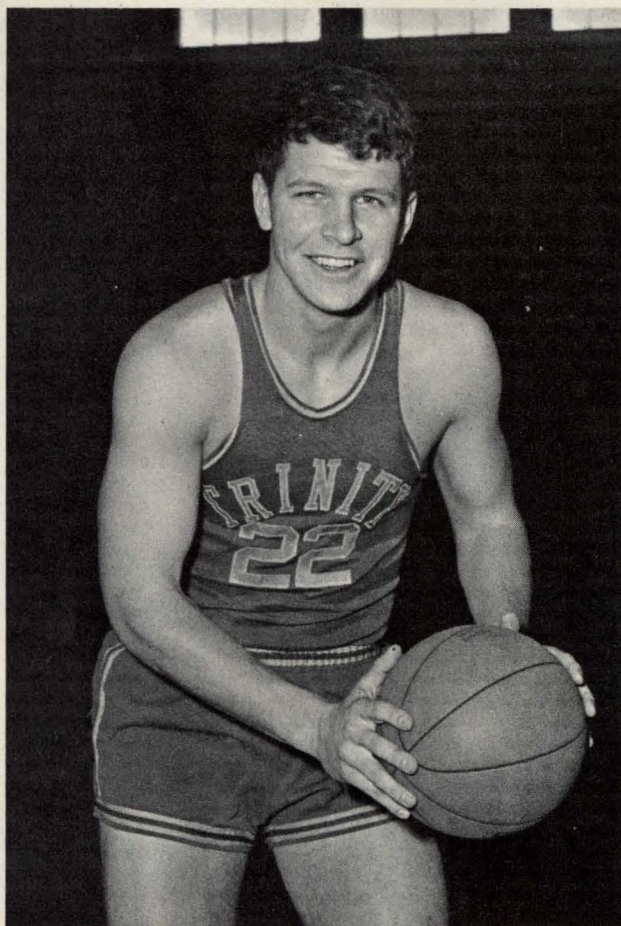
* * *

Now the Spring season is upon us, and, although all schedules will be underway before you read this accounting, by necessity your reporter must view the situation in advance. That would suggest predictions.

Asking a coach to comment on the outlook for the forthcoming season is akin to asking the TV weatherman to make a firm prediction about tomorrow. Having long suffered the slings and arrows of an outraged public ("He's never been right!" - "Why doesn't he look out the window!"), the weatherman now plays it very close. He talks in terms of "probabilities" and, with the ambiguity born of experience, gives his predictions in percentages. And in a way to put him in the best possible light. For instance, he doesn't say: "The weather map indicates a 25% chance of clear weather." Rather, he says: "... a 75% chance of precipitation." It's a fine line but a much safer prediction.

A safer prediction, perhaps, but still somewhat of a calculated guess. There are too many factors that can suddenly effect the situation and change the analysis of even the most reliable instrumentation.

It is even more precarious for a coach whether he be at the college level, involved in a pro circuit, the Little League or Olympic competition.



(Above) Don Overbeck '67 has been named captain of next year's basketball quintet. (Below, left) Coach Robie Shults presents a basketball to senior Jim Belfiore, symbolizing his election to the E.C.A.C. All-East College Division squad. (Below, right) Coach Kendall Shailer holds the trophy won by the fencing team in capturing the New England Intercollegiate Championships.





Dan Jessee, in his thirtieth year as head baseball coach, explains some of the fine points of the game at early Spring practice in the Field House.



Snowshovels were in order when a surprise storm brought temporary problems to Coach Chet McPhee and his lacrosse squad.



Jesse Brewer '67, current record-holder of the intermediate hurdles and the triple jump events, starts early practice.

Placing said coach in the position of predicting future results is an unfair business. There are too many unforeseen events – a bad bounce, a turned ankle, a gust of wind, you name it – that can change the complexion of things in a split second. Add to that the unpredictability of the competition and you have quite a guessing game. And under these circumstances, there is really no excuse for guessing games. No one really benefits. People just lose face, and tempers.

So your reporter refrained from barging into the Field House with a string of questions like: "What's the pitching prospect, Dan?" . . . "What do you think, Chet, will the trip to Maryland give an indication of lacrosse prospects?" . . . "Think the crew will . . ."

No coach should be made to answer questions like these. He can only give you a mixture of optimism and pessimism, suggest possible weaknesses and strengths among the opponents, hopefully hint at a few possible top performers on his own team. What else!

* * *

So what's ahead in the sports scene at Trinity during the Spring campaigns of 1966? Your guess is as good as anyone's. Let the thumbnails on the varsity squads that follow be your guide. And remember, the same fine athletes and coaches who fashioned such an outstanding record during the Fall-Winter sports scene are still on campus.

The tennis team, coached by Roy Dath, with a winning season last year of eight and two, will have five lettermen and five freshman numeral winners reporting. Captain: George Andrews.

April 20	Amherst	May 7	M.I.T.
23	Springfield	10	*Wesleyan
26	*Rhode Island	13-15	*New Englands (at Yale)
30	*W.P.I.		
May 3	Union	18	*Army

Robie Shultz, named to coach the 1966 golf team, reports five lettermen winners on the squad. Last year's record was a winning seven and three. Captain: Thomas Beers.

April 20	*Williams - M.I.T. (at M.I.T.)	May 3	*Amherst 9 Providence
21	W.P.I.	12-13	*New Englands (at Portland, Me.)
25	*U. of Hartford - U.R.I. (at U.R.I.)	17	Springfield - A.I.C.
29	*Wesleyan		

Now recognized as an official sport after five years as a club activity, the crew, under the guidance of Coach Arthur Gilcreast, is maintaining a strenuous schedule of practice sessions on the Connecticut River. A highlight of last year's season was the freshman who captured four wins in six meets and gained the final heat and a fourth place in the Dad Vail, the small college championship regatta. Twenty-two veterans will form the nucleus of the varsity and junior varsity. Captain: Thomas L. Israel.

April 16	Amherst - Post	May 7	*Rusty Callow Re- gatta
20	A.I.C.		(Worcester)
23	St. John's - Wesleyan	14	*Dad Vail Regatta (Philadelphia)
27	*Andover (vs. Trin Frosh)	21	*Northeastern
30	*President's Regatta (Poughkeepsie)		

In track, Trinity dropped its annual indoor with Wesleyan, 65½-33½. Coach Karl Kurth's squad, which last year posted a two-five record, is comprised of eleven returning lettermen, and twelve freshman numeral winners. The squad includes current record-holders Craig Doerge (pole vault), Bennett Tribken (discus), and Jesse Brewer (intermediate hurdles and the triple jump). Captain: Melvin F. Evarts Jr.

April 20	Union	May 10	Amherst
23	*Middlebury and Amherst (at Middlebury)	14	*Easterns (at Central Conn.)
30	Vermont	18	W.P.I.
May 7	Coast Guard	21	New Englands (at Boston Coll.)

Coach Dan Jessee reports the return of nine lettermen from last year's varsity baseball team which won four, dropped eight and tied one. Seven 1965 freshman numeral winners will help round out the squad. Co-captains: Joseph Hourihan and Michael Moonves.

April 16	*Springfield	May 11	*Williams
19	Amherst	12	W.P.I.
22	Colby	14	*M.I.T.
29	Bowdoin	17	Wesleyan
30	*Tufts	18	*Coast Guard
May 3	Coast Guard	June 3	Wesleyan
5	A.I.C.	4	*Wesleyan

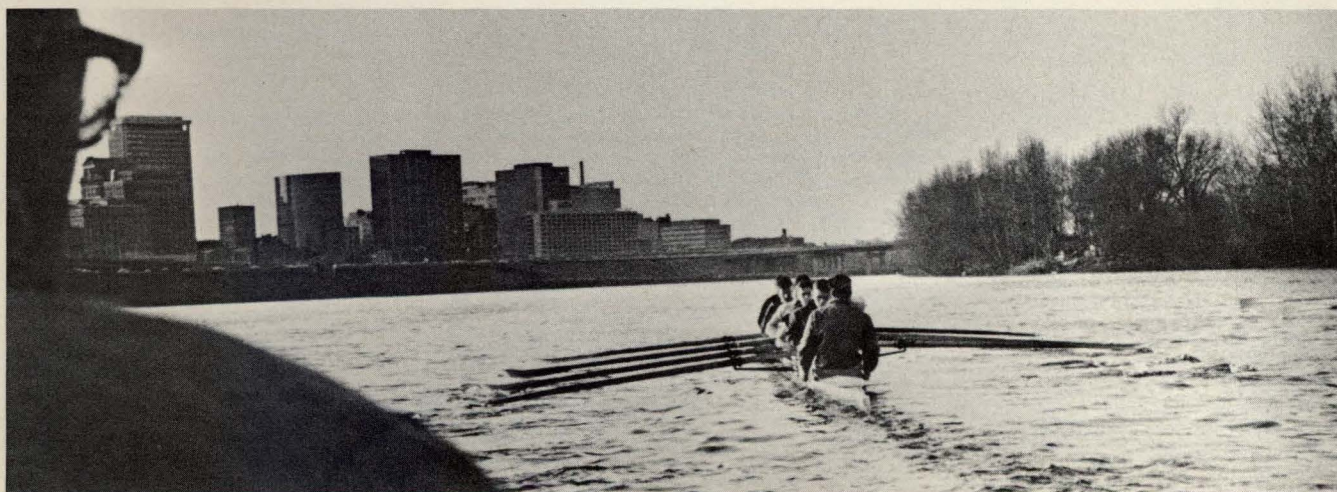
* * *

Lacrosse Coach Chet McPhee has counted nineteen returning lettermen, including last year's All-New Englanders Bill Gish, King Hurlock, Alex Levi and Colin Studs. He will also have on the squad fifteen freshmen numeral winners in the effort to match the 1965 record of eight and one. In early-April pre-season competition during a Southern trip, the team won over the University of Delaware 5-2 and Bowling Green, 6-2. Captain: E. Kingdon Hurlock.

April 16	*Amherst	May 3	Union
20	Nichols	10	Holy Cross
23	W.P.I.	14	*M.I.T.
30	*Tufts	17	Wesleyan

With the skyline of Hartford forming the background, the crew, under the watchful eye of Coach Art Gilcreast, prepares for its first season as a recognized sport.

* Indicates Away Game





ASSOCIATION NOTES

ALBANY

Plans are being made by President **John W. Coote '51** for an alumni dinner May 19 with Professor Edward Bobko of the Department of Chemistry and **John A. Mason '34**, alumni secretary, speakers. Area alumni are asked to hold the date. Details later.

BALTIMORE

President **Don Wigglesworth '50** and **Bill Gorman '39** made arrangements for the alumni dinner at the Sheraton-Belvedere, Charles and Chase Streets, Baltimore, April 13. Professors Richard T. Lee and Charles R. Miller and Alumni Secretary **John A. Mason '34** were the speakers.

BOSTON

The Capital Campaign "kick-off" dinner will be held April 26 at the Museum of Science building on the Charles River at 6:30 P.M. **Bert Holland '34**, Vice President and Dr. George B. Cooper, Northam Professor of History, will speak, and the Trinidads - an undergraduate octet - will entertain. **George H. M. Rountree Jr. '40** is chairman of General Gifts.

CAPE COD

The third annual luncheon will be held Tuesday, July 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **John E. McKelvy Jr. '60** in Hyannisport. If you plan to be on Cape Cod or "The Islands" at that time and are not on the regular Cape Cod mailing list, please notify Alumni Secretary **John A. Mason** at Trinity so that you will receive a notice.

At Clearwater Fla., alumni dinner - February 16: left to right, seated - Mrs. Harmon Barber, Mrs. C. Edward Cram, Mrs. Charles Schlier, Mrs. William Barber, Mrs. Sterling Smith, Mrs. Edmund Dwight, Alex Creedon '09, Mrs. Whitney Smith, Mrs. Alex Creedon, Mrs. Felix Baridon, Mrs. Karl Hallden, and Mrs. Albert Jacobs; standing - Edward Cram '22, Professor Emeritus Sterling B. Smith, Charles Schlier '17, Peter Campbell '70, Harmon Barber '19, President Jacobs, Karl Hallden '09, Felix Baridon '14, William Barber '13, Edmund Dwight '53, Whitney Smith '52.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION

The Alumni Association Constitution now provides that the annual meeting of the Association will be held on the Commencement weekend. A proposed amendment to the Constitution will be submitted at this year's meeting Saturday, June 4, which would change the Constitution to require that the annual meeting be held on the Reunion weekend. This amendment is necessary because, beginning in 1967, Commencement and Reunion will be held on different weekends.

CHICAGO

President **Charlie Weeks '59** and his committee arranged a dinner meeting for alumni and parents in honor of Vice President **Bert Holland '34** at the Kingsholm Restaurant March 25. **Howie Muir '51**, director of admissions, and his assistant, **Tom McKune '64**, were also present.

The College Glee Club sang at St. Chrysostom's Church, April 3. The Rev. **Robert Hall '43** is the Church's pastor.

DALLAS

Professor Norton Downs and **Harry K. Knapp '50**, assistant director of development, were the speakers at the "kick-off" dinner of the Capital Campaign March 29 at the Chaparral Club. **Don Finkbeiner '57** is the area chairman.

FAIRFIELD

The officers and executive committee of the Alumni Association met February 17 to talk over plans for a dinner-dance next fall. **Dick Hart '39** was named chairman. Details later.

HARTFORD

The Trinity Club of Hartford is planning a luncheon for retiring Professors Louis Naylor and Ray Oosting at 12:15 Tuesday, May 31, at the City Club, 10 Allyn St.

HOUSTON

The College's Capital Campaign dinner was held March 30 at the River Oaks Country Club. Professor Norton Downs and **Harry Knapp '50** were the speakers. **Bill Godfrey '54** is the area chairman.

LOS ANGELES

President **Jacobs** gave the main talk at the "kick-off" dinner for the College's Capital Campaign in Southern California March 22 at the International Hotel. Area alumni, parents and friends attended.

Dave Lambert '48 is the area chairman and **Joe Pinsky '45** is the area president.

NEW BRITAIN

Dean **Robert M. Vogel** gave an informal talk about Trinity and answered many questions at an alumni dinner at the College January 24. After the meeting Dean Vogel led a guided tour of the Austin Arts Center.

NEW HAVEN

Dean **Robert M. Vogel** and **Don Miller**, assistant football coach, spoke at the Association's dinner March 16 at the Graduates' Club. Many area parents attended, and the Dean again answered many questions about the College.

NEW YORK

The annual frolic at Dr. **Jerome "Dan" Webster's '10** lovely home, Meadow Lawn, Dodge Lane, Riverdale, will be Saturday, May 21. All area alumni and their teenage sons are cordially invited. Mark the date on your calendar.

PHILADELPHIA

Plans are afoot for a spring outing in early May according to Association Prexy **Sam Ninness Jr. '57**.



SAN FRANCISCO

President Jacobs and Harry Knapp '50, assistant director of development, were the speakers at the San Francisco "kick-off" for the Capital Campaign March 23 at the University Club.

Marshall Stuart '51 and **Bob Elliott '51** are area co-chairmen.

SOUTH FLORIDA

John Butler '33, director of placement; Don Engley, librarian; and **Douglas L. Frost '59**, associate director of development, spoke at the Campaign "kick-off" March 24 at the Miami Springs Villas, Miami Springs. **Don Murray '51** is area chairman and **Tom Barry '51**, area president.

WASHINGTON

President **Dave Beers '57** arranged a "discussion hour" at the Lawyers Club 1815 H. Street, N.W., Washington, April 12. Dr. Richard T. Lee, assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. Charles R. Miller, assistant professor of physics, led a discussion "On Thinking About Goals of Education" for alumni, wives and parents.

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1953 *Ralph F. Davis* to Sandra M. Koger
 1959 *Peter G. H. Kelly* to Denise Quinn
 1960 *Stuart P. Coxhead Jr.* to Cynthia P. Brown
 1961 *William P. Kahl* to Andrea M. Hegedus
Richard L. Rader to Barbara E. Bess
 1962 *The Rev. Arthur F. McNulty Jr.* to Priscilla L. Dibble
William M. Polk to Lee Ann Smith
William C. Richardson to Nancy Freeland
Lt. (jg) George T. Shaw to Anna B. Draper
Paul R. Sullivan to Mary K. Mulready
Bruce A. Thayer to Susan C. Perry
 1963 *Lt. George A. Creighton* to Gloria E. Lamb
Stephen H. Farrington to Abbie A. Breene
Timothy W. Johnson to Linda J. Anderson
Lt. (jg) Lockett C. Pitman to Susan B. Shelley
Harvey W. Thomas Jr. to Patricia Tesar
Richard W. Wheelock to Lucy A. Suydam
 1964 *Vincent Fiordalis II* to Ruth A. Barnes
David E. Ladewig to Stephanie Illes
Thomas J. Monahan to Susan P. Poppe
John A. Ogden to Judith L. Oliphant
Daniel A. Saklad to Sheila C. McGuire
 1965 *Mark G. Aron* to Cindy J. Sondick
David Auchincloss to Robin M. Gorham
Richard E. Bagley to Gail P. Goldkamp
Rodney H. Brown to Diane G. Amrhein
Bruce E. Johnson to Kathleen M. Lynch
Eric B. Meyers to Judith A. Abbott
 1966 *Robin Wood* to Alice S. Little

MARRIAGES

- 1946 *Dr. Louis H. Feldman* to Miriam Blum
 March 8, 1966
 1948 *Joseph H. Schachter* to Irma D. Klein
 January 23, 1966
 1957 *The Rev. John Hall* to Mary B. Chase
 October, 1965
 1960 *Lee H. Kalcheim* to Susan N. Stern
 February 27, 1966
Peter R. Strasser to Virginia M. Bayer
 February 20, 1966
 1961 *Peter T. Kilborn* to Susan H. Woodward
 January 29, 1966
Charles G. Mixter III, M.D., to
 Margaret S. Libby
 February 19, 1966
John B. Stevens to Andrea Bennett
 March 6, 1965

- 1962 *Thomas F. Bundy Jr.* to Judith A. Cox
 December 18, 1965
Donald A. Papa to Donna M. Vaders
 November 19, 1965
 1963 *Craig B. Adams* to Marjorie M. Goodale
 June 26, 1965
John P. Cotter Jr. to Anne M. Cleary
 February 18, 1966
Thomas G. McCord to Carol A. Moore
 December 30, 1965
Steven J. Molinsky to Judith S. Grossman
 February 20, 1966
 1964 *Gerry M. Baran* to Beverly M. Lang
 December 26, 1965
Kiau Moi Loi to Jo Ann Wang
 December 26, 1965
 1965 *Samuel B. Earnshaw* to Mary M. Sloan
 August 7, 1965
James L. Woodcock to Susan M. Rokosa
 February 12, 1966

BIRTHS

- 1950 Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. W. Perez
Robert George, September 18, 1965
 1952 Mr. and Mrs. David R. Smith
Christopher John and David Robert
 March 30, 1965
 1955 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Miller Jr.
Nancy Elizabeth, November 25, 1965
 1958 Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Back
Christopher Frederick, November 8, 1965
 Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Berglass
Sarah Jane, December 3, 1965
 Lt. and Mrs. Arthur G. Polstein
Martha Lisa, January 10, 1966
 1959 Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Edwards
Anne Wyatt, December 29, 1965
 1960 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Clarke Jr.
Louisa Marie, January 15, 1966
 1961 The Rev. and Mrs. Carl E. Giegler
Jeannette, February 11, 1966
 1962 Mr. and Mrs. George A. Raymond
Charles Bradford, January 12, 1966
 Lt. and Mrs. James D. Spencer
Karen Lyn, December 11, 1965
 1963 Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson B. White
Joseph Nicholson, January 14, 1966



class notes

'99 Victor F. Morgan
57 Neck Road
Madison, Conn.

'01 James A. Wales
315 Ave. C., Apt 9-D
New York 9, N.Y.

SIXTY-FIFTH REUNION

'02 Anson T. McCook
396 Main Street
Hartford 3, Conn.

'03 Frederick C. Hinkel Jr.
63 Church Avenue
Islip, L.I., N.Y.

'04

'05 Allen R. Goodale
335 Wolcott Hill Rd.
Wethersfield, Conn.

'06 Frederick C. Hinkel Jr.
63 Church Avenue
Islip, L.I., N.Y.

'07

1906 — SIXTIETH REUNION

Clifton Brainerd has resigned as president of the Association of Retired Teachers of Connecticut after many years in office.

'08 Edwin J. Donnelly
1248 Farmington Ave.
West Hartford 7, Conn.

'09 The Rev. Paul H. Barbour
30 Outlook Avenue
West Hartford 7, Conn.

Karl Hallden presented a painting of Christopher Polhem — the Benjamin Franklin of Sweden — last November to the American Swedish Historical Museum of Philadelphia. It was painted by Johan Henrik Scheffel. At the unveiling of the painting it was announced that Karl had made a generous gift to the museum for proper display of the painting.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of **I. Laucks Xanders** who died suddenly March 1 while on a train en route from Florida to Baltimore. He will be missed by 1909 and his host of friends.

Another loss to our ranks is the passing of **Hollis Candee** on March 13 after a long illness.

'10 George C. Capen
87 Walbridge Rd.
West Hartford 7, Conn.

'11 The Rev. John H. Rosebaugh
1121 Louisiana St.
Lawrence, Kan.

FIFTY-FIFTH REUNION

'12 Harry Wessels
55 Winthrop St.
New Britain, Conn.

George Bates and his wife, Agnes, marked their golden wedding anniversary March 1. Their son, Ward P., is Class of 1939.

'13 Kenneth B. Case
1200 Main St.
Springfield 3, Mass.

Your Secretary and Mrs. Case spent the first three weeks of March enjoying Palm Beach, Fla.

Another seeker of the Florida sun has been the Rev. **Joe Barnett** who has been Sunday assistant at Bethesda-by-the-Sea Church, Palm Beach.

'14 Robert E. Cross
208 Newberry Street
Hartford 6, Conn.

An excellent profile of Dan Jessee was written by **Louis DeRonge**. It occupied a full page in the January 9th issue of the *Hartford Courant*.

Chuck Craik was hospitalized for much of December, but writes that he is now all right again.

Trinity lost a good friend recently in the passing of Mrs. Ann Moses. She had come to love Trinity as Jack did.

In his sermon at her funeral the rector of her church said in part: "Behind every clergyman who is at all extraordinary there is a wife who is also a saint."

"Jack Moses was an extraordinary clergyman in my opinion. When I first decided to go into the ministry, I saw Jack Moses often at church conferences and meetings and I would say to myself, 'He is the epitome of what a clergyman should be.' After seven years of succeeding him as Rector of this parish my admiration for him has grown. And Ann Moses was the inspiring love behind this very lovable man, the partner outside the spotlight of public life who comforted and strengthened him."

'15 Ralph H. Bent
5253 Fieldston Road
New York 71, N.Y.

We noted a fine article in the November 30, 1965, *Buffalo Courier-Express* in which the Rt. Rev. **Lauriston L. Scaife** '31 praised **Tom Brown**, retired chief editorial writer of that paper. The Bishop noted that Tom "can say very witty things with a gentle edge."

The occasion was the Trinity Club of Western New York's fall dinner. The club presented Tom with a copy of former President Eisenhower's *Waging the Peace*. The inscription said: "Tom's spirit rejoices in the present because he disdains to fear the future and tempers all his troubles with a gentle smile."

The college community was saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Ruth Lloyd Kinney February 13 in Philadelphia. The wife of Ronald E. Kinney '15 and mother of Ronald E. Kinney Jr. '41, she was born in Hartford and was well-known as a concert contralto. She studied under several distinguished teachers and sang under the direction of John Philip Sousa and Victor Herbert.

In recent years Mrs. Kinney became extremely interested in the College's Glee Club and worked diligently to build up its Endowment Fund so that the Club might make more extensive tours. She was also interested in the College Choir and came regularly to Honors Day to present prizes to members of the Choir and to the Glee Club.

It was fitting that Professor Barber and an octet from the Glee Club sang selections at her funeral in Germantown, Pa.

Alumni may make donations in her memory to the Trinity College Glee Club Fund.

'16 Robert S. Morris
100 Pearl Street
Hartford 3, Conn.

FIFTIETH REUNION

As the time for our 50th Reunion approaches, **Your Secretary's** antennae have been bringing in interesting and enthusiastic signals from all over the country. The event will unquestionably mark a very high point in our Golden Age as Trinity alumni. At least 75% of us will be on hand. A significant ground swell of



At Hartford: Ham Barber '15, Herb Bland '40, Andy Onderdonk '34

nostalgia is bringing many of you back to the campus, some for the first time since graduation, inasmuch as

We remember, when as Seniors,

How we sat in Cap and Gown

Watching Duffy, with the punch bowl,

Walking slowly up and down.

Come, old comrades, each man standing,

Let us all our glasses fill,

And once more we'll pledge devotion

To our College on the Hill.

"The 1916 Story" is now in the hands of the printers and should reach each of you before long. Consequently, in these remarks, I withhold details which will presently appear in our history.

'17 The Rev. Joseph Racioppi
264 Sunniedolme Drive
Fairfield, Conn. 06430

Two members of the Class have been asked to continue working for their employers after reaching retirement age.

Harry Schwolsky, former Hartford city judge, has returned in the City Corporation Counsel office in Hartford.

Your Secretary is completing his thirty-seventh year as rector of Trinity Parish, Bridgeport.

Harry is watchdog for Hartford's real estate, and I am the custodian of property required by the state of Connecticut for highway purposes.

'18 George C. Griffith
P.O. Box 526
Sea Island, Ga. 31561

'19 Clinton B. F. Brill
Brill Engineering Corporation
160 West Broadway
New York, New York

'20 Joseph Hartzmark
2229 St. James Parkway
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

'21 Beaufort R. L. Newsom
36 Waterside Lane
Clinton, Conn.

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

Jack Reitemeyer was a busy man at the 37th annual dog show and obedience trial of the First Company Governor's Foot

Guard at the State Armory. Jack, president and publisher of the *Hartford Courant*, presented the *Courant* trophy for best of the sporting group. Less than a week later Jack is presenting a plaque to a lady from the Hartford Junior Woman's Club for efforts in behalf of Camp Courant.

Nelson Shepard, now retired, and living a good part of the time in Clinton, accompanied Mrs. Newsom, daughter Nancy and me to New London recently to see the Trinity-Coast Guard basketball game, and our boys were really showing great style and winning handily. We also heard football coach Otto Graham exclaim that he was unable to understand how Trinity was able to send so many good athletic teams against them and other opponents. He has a lot of respect for the Trinity Athletic Administration.

'22 Bert C. Gable Jr.
61 Clearfield Road
Wethersfield, Conn.

Sherm Parker has sold his home in Pittsburgh, Pa., and has become a Cape Codder all year around. He may be addressed at Cummaquid, Mass., 02637, which is part of Barnstable.

Bob Reynolds is preparing to come home for awhile after a rather cold winter in Florida. He says he will stay a bit and then take off again.

Eddie Cram has retired and sold his home in Buffalo. His new address is 2791 Keene Park Grove, Largo 33540, Fla.

'23 James A. Calano
35 White Street
Hartford 6, Conn.

The Rev. Alfred M. Niese, Jr., son of our late classmate, Al Niese, was married to Miss Bronda Anne Munch of Philadelphia in All Saints' Episcopal Church on February 5. The Rev. Mr. Niese is a Canon of Trinity Cathedral, Newark, and his bride is on the staff of the Newark Museum.

Doug Perry finds retirement rewarding and not boring. He misses business not at all. You can still reach him at 75 Park St., Tenafly, N.J.

Fred Bowdidge was retired by Macy's in Kansas City, Mo., in January 1964. The next day Fred, undaunted, proceeded

to work at a downtown furniture store! I hope Fred and Doug don't draw pistols at our 1968 Reunion. The Bowdidge vacationed at Niagara Falls and mid-Canada last summer, and I guess Fred has discovered the long-sought Fountain of Youth.

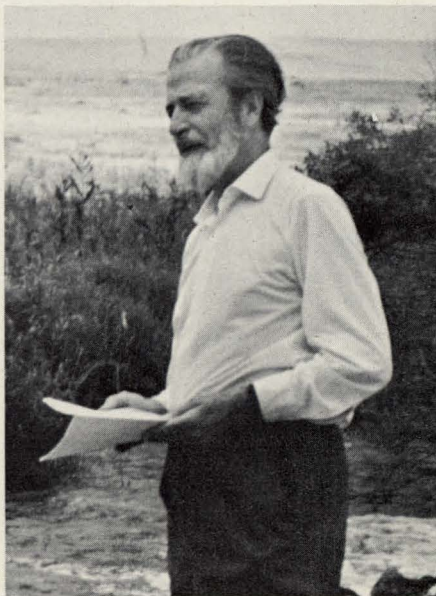
Walt Canner has not remarried, all rumors to the contrary. Speaking of Walt reminds me to send the College my contribution to the 1965-66 Alumni Fund. Let's back Walt up and do our part.

'24 Arthur B. Conrad
188 Mountain Road
West Hartford 7, Conn.

'25 Raymond A. Montgomery
North Racebrook Road
Woodbridge, Conn.

Al Peiker gave a dinner February 26 for Ray Oosting's first basketball team that he coached in 1924-25. Al was captain and guard of that team. Other teammates returning for the occasion were Walt Riley '26; Adolph Taute '26; Jim Burr '26; Perry Hough '26; and Stan Bell '27.

They recalled the scores were somewhat lower in those days than the run and shoot games of the present.



Robert St. John '25 - See Book Review P. 18.

Editor's note - Ray Montgomery, directory production supervisor for the Southern New England Telephone Co., will receive a bronze Vail Medal - the Bell System's award for heroism. On February 3, while watching some construction work on Temple St., in New Haven, Ray saw an 80-foot boom of a crane start to crumple in the middle and fall in his direction. Quickly he grabbed a woman standing next to him and led her to safety and also pushed a man out of the way of the falling crane.

Ray retired from the company March 31 after 40 years' service and is planning a trip to Europe with Olga this spring.

Our deepest sympathy to Sam Wilcox whose mother, Mrs. Frank L. Wilcox, died March 11.



At Hartford: George Guillard '25
and Dave Hadlow '25

- '26 N. Ross Parke
18 Van Buren Ave.
West Hartford 7, Conn.

FORTIETH REUNION

Many Trinitarians over and above those of Ye Olde T26 will be interested and delighted to know that at our coming 40th Reunion – if plans materialize we will have with us some good Classmates who are not often able to get back to college functions since their graduation. Everyone will be mighty pleased to visit and chat with The Rev. **Francis Pryor III** (Frank) and then how good to hear that **Walt Riley** and his wife hope to be with us at our 40th. To you, **Joe Hubbard**, congratulations on your fine photography of picturesque Cape Cod in this winter's issues of the *Cape Codder*, a weekly.

Harold Messer tells us that since he joined the Treasurer's Office, he has seen the College enrollment grow from five hundred to over one thousand. This gives a little picture of our growth. Congratulations on your work at College, Harold. To you, too, **Morris Roisman** – Congratulations on your "good going" in the teaching area. We're glad, Norm, that you and Jean have been able "to get South" for a brief change and rest.

And now special congratulations to you **Dave Loeffler** on the work that now enables you, at last, to enjoy retiring. We hope your trips to the West Coast and to Hawaii are glorious in every way. We will want to hear all about them at our 40th.

Nine grandchildren? Wonderful! Good to hear from you, **Lloyd Gamble**, and here's hoping we will have the pleasure of having you with us this June.

We are all justly proud of your fine work, **Ken Stuer** – as owner of the Trinity Insurance Agency of Houston; Treasurer, Texas International Trade Association; Member of Houston International Seamen's Center; Houston World Trade Association; FL Mariners' Club; World Trade Club of Houston; and the Propeller Club of the United States.

Also we are grateful to have been commissioned by the Mechanics Savings Bank in Hartford to draw a part of the City of Hartford as it is growing to look today.

- '27 Winthrop H. Segur
34 Onlook Rd.
Wethersfield 9, Conn.

When comes the dreary month of March
And mail from classmates fails to bring,
The reservoir for news is parched
So I look for rhymes to go with Spring.

The little old class of twenty-seven
Was never an awesome bunch,
But those that are left, this side of heaven
Have not all been "out to lunch."

So let's mention here of those of us
Who helped our fund to grow,
We can do it now with little fuss
So others may read and know.

At the head of the list, our permanent
chair

Andy Forrester, by name,
A little bit short with hardly a hair
In State circles he's made his fame.

There's handsome **Roger Hartt** of Telco
And ever loyal **Jim Cahill**
And attorney **Fred Celantano**
Who with others help to fill the till.

Our army general, **Fred Ammerman**
Proudly wears his star
While **Robert William Hildebrand**
Is a wheel in old Wilkes Barre.

There's South Jersey yachtsman **Bill Keller**
Former cog in the Singer regime
And who could forget **Slim Muller**
Each June he makes the scene.

The navy retired **Mark Kerridge**
With the rank of four stripes, no less
And to guide our classmates "across the
bridge"

The Reverend **Bob Condit** – the best.

Now **Howie Manierre** is much better
And **Frank Conran's** horses run fast
But our Library Fund would be better
If he bet them not first, but last.

Joe Bashour is semi-retired
And often leaves things in the lurch
Ren Meade is annually re-hired
As Clerk of the Trinity Church.

In Rochester there's **Stanley Bell**
Of Eastman Kodak fame,
While **Evans Brown** does very well
In the wholesale grocer's game.

The latest report from **Ed Johnson**
Found him down Fairfield way,
Howie Smalley's pride is his grandson
As he sails his boat in the bay.

Min Bloodgood and **Cas Satula**
Join with us now and then
Doc Chapnick still wields his spatula
Sickness and pains to mend.

And that's the list as it looks from here
The end of the Honor Roll sheet,
Our 40th occurs in but a year
A good chance for our classmates to greet.

At Hartford: Ernest Hallstrom '29, Canon Francis Belden '30 and
John Mason '34



- '28 Royden C. Berger
53 Thomson Road
West Hartford 7, Conn.

- '29 James V. White
22 Austin Road
Devon, Conn.

- '30 Philip M. Cornwell, M.D.
85 Jefferson St.
Hartford, Conn.

Lyman Brainerd has been re-elected senior warden of St. John's Church, West Hartford. **Ron Regnier** has been reappointed Connecticut chairman for the Defense Research Institute, a national organization dedicated to increasing the knowledge and skills of defense lawyers.

- '31 Robert P. Waterman
148 Forest Lane
Glastonbury, Conn.

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

I have heard recently from **Howard Doolittle**, **Jim Tobin**, **Laurie Blauvelt**, **Herb Wilkinson**, **Milt Cookson**, **Dent Hall**, **Jack Gooding** and **Morris Vogel**. The ranks are swelling for our 35th on June 3 and 4.

The deadline for ordering our 3T1 hats is when you read this. So make your decision for showing up at Trinity for our 35th and let me know pronto.

Incidentally, **Charlie Jacobson** is a wonderful outdoor cook!

- '32 Julius Smith, D.M.D.
242 Trumbull St.
Hartford, Conn.

Hon. **Walter J. Sidor's** picture was in the *Courant* January, being sworn in as a Superior Court Judge by Meade Alcorn, and "**Ev**" **Gledhill's** photograph was in the *Traveler's Beacon Bulletin* receiving a favor from the entertainment chairman of the Men's Club for his work on the nominating committee. "Ev" and his wife are enjoying a three-week Florida vacation – the first in fifteen years.

"**Mike**" **Zazzaro** is doing his usual fine job as recorder of the State Dental Commission of Connecticut. Your Secretary recently became American Contract

Bridge League's Life Master No. 6612 and at present is chairman of the Dentist Division for the annual fund-raising of the Hartford Jewish Federation.

Keith Funston was seen on a national television news program fighting to keep costs down for the stock market investor.

'33 Joseph J. Trantolo
103 Brookside Dr.
West Hartford, Conn.

'34 John A. Mason
Trinity College
Hartford 6, Conn.

The exciting news of **Bert Holland's** election as President of Hobart and William Smith Colleges has wrought silence to the olde trolley and steam engine riders of Thirty-Four.

Our February *Class Bulletin* spelled out the details about Bert and many thanks for the kind comments. Thank goodness **Fred Bashour's** pictures turned out so well. We are grateful, Fred.

Our deepest sympathy to Jane Clark and her family and to the family of Dr. **Hyman Bronstein**. (See Necrology.)

We heard from Dr. **Edmund Merriam** '02 that his son and our classmate, **Joe**, is a consultant in advertising in Bonner Springs, Kan.

'35 Albert W. Baskerville
52 Tobler Terrace
Wethersfield, Conn.

A strictly-by-chance-meeting in IRS finds **Steve Coffey** on his way to see **Your Secretary's** top boss. Steve, as do many of us, was moaning about the tax filing season. However, as an accountant, Steve's main problem is the workload and not the tax bite.

Ross Bissell, Sylvania, Ohio, reports a change of address within the town. His new address is 5906 Granville, Sylvania.

Vernon Brown had the honor of representing the College at the ordination of Reverend Canon Albert Van Duzer '40 as Suffragan Bishop of New Jersey. Vernon, in a letter to John Mason, spoke regretfully of not being able to make our 30th. In addition to being kept busy as an insurance and travel agent, he is secretary of the local historical society. He's treasurer (for the 26th year) of the county's insurance association and clerk and delegate of his church - 25 and 28 years, respectively.

Bob Lau, no doubt remembering his problems as class secretary, sent an info-packed note to his successor. Thanks, Robert. Bob enclosed a clipping from the *Mercer Messenger* testifying to his re-election as secretary-treasurer of the Past Commanders Club of the Mercer County New Jersey American Legion. Bob, who leads a busy life, is a past county Legion historian and former commander of Ewing Township Post 314. I don't know when Bob sleeps (I know he eats), because he is also director of the local March of Dimes drive for the third consecutive year. Bob cites, but doesn't claim the responsibility for, the 140% increase in the town's population during the last ten years.

Mea culpa. Mea culpa. My apology to the McCooks. The title of Judge McCook's autobiography is *The Days of My Age*.



At Hartford: Chuck Kingston '34, John Bonee '43 and Bob Barrows '50

Tommy Irvine is class secretary for his Hartford High Class of 1931 35th Reunion. He is looking for the address of **Milton Rulnick**.

Don't forget to mail a check to **Shed McCook** for the **Bill Warner** scholarship fund. **Your Secretary** had an interesting chat with **Ollie Johnson** on what to do to build it up to respectable proportions.

'36 Robert M. Christensen
66 Centerwood Rd.
Newington, Conn.

THIRTIETH REUNION

We now have 15 classmates signed up for our 30th Reunion this June and know that eight of them will bring their wives. Please check your own plans and send me the notice that you also will attend.

Dr. Harry J. Davis of New Hartford, N.Y., who has a stable of race horses, has written to say how enjoyable it was to reach the winner's circle last season. We will have a chance to meet Harry, his wife and son, age 17, Commencement weekend (he is leaving the other eight children home).

Brooks Roberts has reported that he, **Frazier Scott** and **Jim Miller** staged their own 30-year reunion in New York City ahead of time. The occasion was a visit to New York by Jim, who was on business for Cal. Tech., where he is director of public relations. Jim reported having seen Commander **Lowry Sinclair** in Honolulu recently. Sounds as though Jim really gets around.

Vick Bonander, who is secretary of Phoenix of Hartford Insurance Company, has suggested to your secretary, who is associated with the Travelers Insurance Company, that, hopefully, there might be a spot under the red umbrella for him. The pending merger of the companies should bring classmates closer together.

Gatch Geare has reported with regret that he will not be around Commencement weekend. He will be attending his son's graduation at St. James School.

Dr. Lloyd S. Rogers, who will be at our Reunion, has been advanced to Professor of Surgery at State University of New York Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, and has been elected chairman of the Veterans Administration National Surgical Consultants and appointed to the Surgical Study Section of the National Institutes of Health. Lloyd's research endeavors have been mainly in the fields of cancer chemotherapy and hyperbaric medicine.

Dolph Hoehling has left his editorial job at the *Army Times* and has taken a government appointment in the office of the Secretary of Commerce.

Jim Carroll was recently promoted to Captain, U.S.N.R. Jim is an admiralty lawyer in the Corporation Council's office, New York City. In a note to **Al Starkey** of our 30th Reunion Committee, Jim recalled Al's musical and story-telling efforts on the ships on the European run in the '40s.

'37 Robert M. Kelly
183 Kenyon St.
Hartford, Conn.

Frank Ferrucci, who formerly served as guidance counselor at the Goodwin Technical School in New Britain, is now a state consultant in the Bureau of Vocational-Technical Schools.

Frank (Red) McVane, chief prosecutor in District 13 Circuit Court, reports that, unlike some Trinity men, not '37 of course, he is behaving himself on all matters of public interest.

Tom Fanning, attorney for Gilman and Marks, who reports that the legal mortgage business is really booming, is planning a Mediterranean trip this summer. Usually Tom and his wife explore the Caribbean area each year.

Address Change: Commander **Melvin R. Downes**, Sachuest Way, Middleton, R.I.

'38 James M. F. Weir
Riverside Trust Co.
125 LaSalle Rd.
West Hartford, Conn.

During the month of January, **Arthur Koret**, cantor of Emmanuel Synagogue in Hartford, was guest soloist with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra at a concert celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Temple on the Heights of Cleveland.

Ray Armstrong has been elected to the vestry of St. James Church, West Hartford. In addition, Ray spent some time this winter in the hospital and at this writing is home convalescing.

Dr. Edward Horn represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. James E. Cheek as president of the Shaw University, Raleigh, N.C., April 16.

'39 John T. Wilcox
57 Glenview Drive
Newington, Conn.

Allen W. Merrill, Ford vice president for civic and governmental affairs, re-

cently addressed New England civic, governmental and industrial leaders at the second annual Forum on Economic Development in Boston. He stated that mounting traffic deaths and injuries must be translated into need for stronger action for highway improvement. Traffic fatality rates on modern expressways are a third to a fifth those on other roads, he said.

John Wilcox is serving on the Management Advisory Committee which will advise R.P.I. of Connecticut on ways to expand management education programs offered to business and industry through RPI's Hartford Graduate Center.

The following address change has been reported: **Phillip Hawkins**, 7 Forest Glen Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

'40 Richard K. Morris
120 Cherry Hill Drive
Newington, Conn.

Bud Porter, now administrative assistant to the headmaster of the Loomis School, Windsor, Conn., has been named trustee of the Sterling School in Craftsbury Common, Vermont. Bud adds this new assignment to his busy career at Loomis where he is registrar, teacher of history and director of the program in international studies.

Dr. Mid Rinehart, a practicing psychiatrist in Baltimore, is serving as a psychiatric consultant at Johns Hopkins Medical School. His son, Warden, will graduate from McDonough School in June, the same school from which his father graduated and the school of another Baltimorean and doctor, **Bill Speed III**.

Dr. Gus Andrian has been named modern language consultant to Conard High School in West Hartford. Gus will work with the President of Middlebury College (Vermont) on the West Hartford school system's appraisal of its curriculum.

Ray Ferguson, who has for many years devoted his energies to the YMCA, serving the "Y" in Burma from 1954 through 1964, is now assistant general secretary for the YMCA of Springfield, Mass.

John F. Hazen leads a busy life in Nashville, Tenn., where he is second vice president of the Cherokee Insurance Company. He is an officer of the Westside Aquatic (Swimming) Club, an elder in the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church and the father of four teenagers—enough to keep anyone busy.

Dick Wales, who went from Trinity to the Art School of Pratt Institute and is

now in the transport aircraft brokerage business in New York City, is a member of the New York Academy of Sciences.

Herb Bland is again in the news—the time elected by St. John's Church, West Hartford, to serve as a delegate to the Diocesan Convention in Hartford. He is chairman of St. John's 125th anniversary March 13–20.

More honors for **Jack Carey's** work for the youth of West Hartford: a testimonial dinner-dance in Jack's honor to be held April 21 for his role in founding and serving the Little League. He has served as a district commissioner for the Little League and for ten years as president of the Boys' Football League.

Al Van Duzer's consecration as Bishop Suffragan of New Jersey was, by all accounts, an impressive affair. Eight bishops, many priests and numerous followers among the laity were present for the ceremony on January 24 in Trinity Cathedral in Trenton. This was the first such consecration in the diocese in the past twenty years.

The **Class Secretary** reports that thirty-one members have replied to his questionnaire of last November and that more replies are needed if he is to compile a useful directory of the Class of 1940.

'41 Frank A. Kelly Jr.
21 Forest Dr.
Newington 11, Conn.

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

So far about 40 class members have indicated their intention to attend the Reunion, and by the time you read this we hope to have reservations from many more. Most of those who have already replied plan to bring their wives.

Bill Seedman enthusiastically wrote that he and his wife will be there with bells on. He announced a standing offer to buy the drinks for anyone with a son younger than his. Bill enclosed a photograph of his younger and bearded self sitting on the steps of the old Library. The photo seems to present evidence that college beards were trimmer back in those days, but this may just be another symptom of the good-old-days syndrome which sets in around reunion time.

Several classmates sent their regrets. **George Reese** wrote: "Sorry I won't see you at the Reunion. Good luck to all of you. My best to the Johnson Brothers if they show up. Sure miss **Al Fuller** and

Pete Van Voorhis." And from **Charlie Goodrich**: "Sorry I'll miss seeing you. Teaching will be still going on. Say hello to **Joe Russo** and any who still remember me."

Bill Van Wyck sent the following message: "It's a bit far to The Elms in June. We have been east a number of times in the past ten years, since our boys have been in school in Massachusetts (Mount Hermon and Andover). But for several cogent reasons, we will not be able to do it this time.

"Louis Naylor's retiring is an all-too-lurid reminder of the many years since we wore freshman caps over real hair. Our being in the youth of old age takes painful adjusting for me from time to time.

"Our older son is at Grinnell, in Iowa; the younger is still at Andover. Our older daughter is at Phoenix Country Day, presided over most effectively by Bob Herbert, Trinity 1950. The younger daughter is in an elementary public school and wants very much to go to Northfield. In all there seems to be a family zeal for eastern education and western living.

"My wife (Vassar '44) has got her Master's in education, an Arizona license—and teaches at the local Gompers' Clinic for children's rehabilitation. I'm involved in a clerical "group practice" here at All Saints', where each of us operates only in the field in which he is competent. Mine is the counseling ministry, with this specialty in alcoholism.

"Should you happen across them, my best wishes to **Bill Dexter**, **Frank Clough** and **Hal Heap.**"

Gene Hungerford has received his doctorate from Purdue University and was promoted to an associate professor at Purdue last February. He teaches in the department of Nuclear Engineering, which is all graduate students. He writes he had knee surgery in March and has some doubts whether or not he will be able to travel to Hartford June 3 and 4.

Stanley Eno writes, "Since 1963 I have been director of purchasing and traffic for Mershon of America, Inc. This company is one of the largest rack jobbers of phonograph records in the country. In January of this year I took final vows in the third order of St. Francis and assumed the religious name of Brother Marcellus, T.S.F."

Adrian Lane writes, "I've been employed by Electric Boat General Dynamics, Groton, Conn., for over a year and am in command of their research vessel *Sea Surveyor*. Was made Captain in the Coast Guard Reserve last year. Have three sons, Christopher, Gregory and Jonathan."

As of March 25 the following had indicated they will be on hand June 3 and 4 with wives: **John Carpenter**, **Dick Barnes**, **Mo Borstein**, **Joe Clapis**, **Adrian Tyler**, **Dick Insley**, **Adrian Lane**, **John Fitzgerald**, **Charlie Cook**, **Ed Smith**, **Al Wallace**, **Irwin Mancall**, **Will Seedman**, **Ed Hurwitz**, **Phil Smith**.

Also, **Lou Buck**, **Don Day**, **Ray Thomson**, **Henry Kaplin**, **Ed Conway**, **Cully Roberts**, **Bob Broatch**, **John Crockett**, **Gene Hungerford**, **Jim Caffrey**, **Dick Nolf**, **Ken Kelly**, **Frank Kelly**, **Joe Russo** and **Dave Callaghan**.

'42 Martin D. Wood
19 Tootin Hill Road
West Simsbury, Conn.

At Hartford: Tom Tamoney '42, Bill Starkey '44, Ray Dunn '42





John Resony '43

'43 John L. Bonee
McCook, Kenyon and Bonee
50 State Street
Hartford 3, Conn.

Bob Kelly is manager of the New Fiber Research and Development for the Textile Division of the United States Rubber Company and resides with his wife and seven children at 4018 Sanwood Drive, Columbia, S.C. Bob and his wife have four sons and three daughters.

John Resony was recently appointed second vice-president and actuary in the Group Department of the Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford. John was associated with Travelers from 1946 to 1948 and then served for nine years with the Connecticut Insurance Department where he was in charge of casualty insurance rate regulation. He returned to the company in 1957 as an actuarial assistant and in 1959 was named assistant secretary. In 1960 he was promoted to secretary. A native of Hartford, John is a Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society. He is married to the former Marion Waldron. John and his wife have five children and reside at 126 Overbrook Road, West Hartford.

Bob Woodward sends news in response to **Your Secretary's** appeal as follows: "To answer your appeal for news of '43 - after sixteen years with Glidden I chose not to fight and switched - to the life insurance business - two years ago. Am with Home Life of New York and have sunk roots in Atlanta - also have my own agency in Sea Island, Ga. No more being transferred all around the country! All the best to you and the Class of 1943."

Dr. Harry Tamoney moderated one of the panel discussions at a workshop sponsored by the American College of Surgeons and the American Cancer Society March 31 at the Hotel America, Hartford. The topic was the diagnosis and treatment of cancer in New England hospitals.

'44 Harry R. Gossling, M.D.
558 Simsbury Road
Bloomfield, Conn.

Your **Class Secretary** has recently been in touch with **Bob Toland** and **Tom Smith** to set up a guide committee for arranging appropriate festivities for 1969, our 25th College Reunion. It is hoped that this committee could meet during the Reunion Weekend this June to get things under way. Your Secretary would be

most anxious to hear from any of the class in regard to your thoughts for this special occasion. There will be communications forthcoming, possibly with specific questions concerning your individual thinking in regard to the program and appropriate gift to the College from our class.

Elliott Stein has been appointed full professor and head of the department of political and social sciences, Vernon Court Junior College, Newport, Rhode Island.

Dr. Leon Katz has been elected a vice president of General Aniline & Film Corporation. He is corporate director of research and development for the company and lives at 15 South Derby Road, Springfield, N.J. **Edward Dexter** represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. John S. Toll as president of the State University of New York, Stony Brook, Long Island, April 16.

'45 Andrew W. Milligan
15 Winterset Lane
West Hartford 17, Conn.

Art Fay has been taking an active part on the West Hartford Council concerning the proposed West Farms Mall for West Hartford retail businesses.

Save June 3 and 4 for our joint Reunion with 1946 and 1947. We will join these classes for dinner Saturday, June 4, at the City Club in Hartford.



At Hartford: Tom Meredith '48, Ben Silverberg '19, Joe Rekas '50

'46 Charles S. Hazen
10 Oxford Dr.
West Hartford 7, Conn.

TWENTIETH REUNION

Plans are well underway for our Twentieth Reunion which we shall celebrate together with the Classes of 1945 and 1947. Representing your class on the Reunion Committee are **Dick Kelly**, **Leo Rosen** and **Your Secretary**. We also have had affirmative responses from several others who plan to attend the joint class dinner on June 4. As of this writing, these include **John Ferrante**, **Dr. Bill Hart**, **Sig Kaufmann** and **Bill Weaver**. We are getting a good response from the other two classes as well and expect a fine turnout. Return those postcards today!

A couple of notable address changes include: **Dr. Frank Tietze**, 17404 Park Mill Road, Derwood, Md. 20752; and back from India comes the Reverend **William Studwell**, 123 Clinton Avenue, Kingstons, N.Y. 12402.

'47 Paul J. Kingston, M.D.
27 Walbridge Road
West Hartford 7, Conn.

As the youngest class of the "war triumvirate" we can still learn from our elders and show them how to have a good time. Come and see for yourself, June 3 and 4. See above!

'48 The Rev. E. Otis Charles
Saint John's Church
Washington, Conn.

Jim Page, returning north from Birmingham, is now living in Fort Washington, Pa. **Elliot Mancall** has been appointed head of the neurology section of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia, Pa.

Other recent address changes: **Web Barnett**, 13000 St. David's Road, Minnetonka, Minn.; **John Fandel**, 609 Palmer Avenue, Yonkers, N.Y.; **Dick Elam**, 850 DeWitt Place, Chicago, Ill.; **Chuck Briant**, 900 Normal Rd., DeKalb, Ill.; **Charles Arnold**, 5 Highbridge Road, West Simsbury, Conn.; **Arthur Guttenplan**, 41 Fox Meadow Lane, West Hartford, Conn.; **Bob Windquist**, 12 Hanover Road, Florham Park, N.J.; **John Loegering**, 5101 West 66th Street, Edina, Minn.

Brad Cogswell will represent the College at the inauguration of Dr. Wilbert E. Locklin as President of Springfield College April 30.

'49 Charles I. Tenney, C.L.U.
Charles I. Tenney & Associates
2 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19110

We are pleased to report that one of the real old World War II Veterans, **Dick Beisel**, has been appointed general agent in Baltimore for the Pan American Life Insurance Company. Dick has had considerable agency management experience and we know that he will do a great job with his new association. With a son at Trinity, Dick can give us first hand information on college costs!

John Bland has been elected to the vestry of St. James Church in West Hartford so it looks like that parish is on the move. Speaking of moving, **Bob Reed** is now living at 148 Beechwood Drive, Packanack Lake, N.J. **Dud Cotton** has moved to 11 Scotland Road, Bloomfield, Conn. **Joseph De Grandi** to 7305 Venice Street, Falls Church, Va. **Dr. Ed Trant** is now at Manhattan College, New York, N.Y.

A recent picture of **Ed Richardson** in the Phoenix Mutual Insurance magazine shows that classmate looking younger than ever.

'50 James R. Glassco Jr.
313 North Quaker Lane
West Hartford 7, Conn.

It has been reliably reported that **Wendell Stephenson** has been unanimously re-elected (for the fifth consecutive year) to the office of assistant treasurer of Trinity Episcopal Church in Hartford.



At Hartford
Stuart Holden '50
Wen Stephenson '50
Bernie Wilbur '50

Congratulations to **Bill Trousdale** who has been promoted to associate professor of physics at Wesleyan. He has been there four years. **William Pitkin**, director of recreation and parks in Wethersfield, was elected president of the Connecticut Recreation Society at the annual meeting Saturday in Newington. Bill is Wethersfield's first full-time recreation director and has served in that capacity since 1961. He has been a member of the Governor's Task Force on Mental Retardation and is currently a member of the Governor's Clean Water Task Force Committee and the New England Advisory Committee for the National Recreation and Park Association. Bill (in his clean water capacity) should look up classmate **Allan Zenowitz**, who was on February 1 named chairman of Massachusetts' "Water Emergency Advisory Committee."

Three classmates recently moved: their new addresses are: **David Antonoff** - Calle Circumvalacion Sur Sn. Tuberia De Acero Prefabricada in Naucalpan De Juarez, Mexico; **Richard Burke** - 5932 Bangor Dr., Alexandria, Va.; **Robert Norment** - 422 Richmond, El Segundo, Calif. 90245

Bob Blum and his teammate Mayor John Lindsay starred in the first annual Post-Season Fun City Mud Bowl game between the Lindsay Lancers and the Press Prowlers March 13 in Central Park. Bob seems to be resting in a picture which appeared in the *Herald Tribune* while His Honor is running at full speed.

John MacKesson represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Glenn Leggett as president of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, April 17.

'51 John F. Kearns Jr.
30 Conard Dr.
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

FIFTEENTH REUNION

Tom Ferguson reportedly making further plans for coming reunion while on vacation in sunny Florida. **Joe Mayo**,

treasurer of Otto Epstein, Inc., of Hartford, already "counting" on reserving a table for the reunion. **Phil Costa** reportedly liking Pasadena, Calif.

Atty. **Jim Curtin** living in Hamden, Conn., while battling for Southern New England Telephone Company. Atty. **Marshall Dudley** active in Guilford politics.

Ronald P. Kaufman, M.D., in new offices at 81 South Main Street, West Hartford. **Wayne Loveland** living in Newington, teaching in Wethersfield. **Norman Wack** fairly well settled in new Farmington home on 30 Dorset Lane.

Atty. **Bill Butler** anxiously awaiting

borough, East Hartford, Wethersfield, Newington and Rocky Hill.

Your Secretary writes these notes with one right leg propped high and properly encased in plaster of paris after having recently lost an encounter with one of man's least complex creations - a ladder!

Ed Geary Jr. has been promoted to Major in the Air Force and may be addressed at 1305 Willis Ave., Bellevue, Neb. 68005. **Bob Werdelin** has been promoted to assistant secretary in the comptroller's division of Aetna Insurance Company. **Maury Fremont-Smith** has been appointed development director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass.

Doug Lee represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Raymond B. Hoxeng as president of the University of Puerto Rico, March 6. **Larry Barrett** represented the College at a Convocation commemorating the 75th Anniversary of Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va. March 12.

'53 Paul Mortell
508 Stratfield Road
Bridgeport, Conn.

Orison Marden has been promoted recently from manager, production service, for the C.B.S. Television Network to assistant director, studios. In his new position Orison will continue his administration of staff services, as well as assisting the director in over-all coordination of Broadcast Center studios, production supervisors, and off-premise studio facilities.

John W. Nelson received his Master of Arts at Ohio State University in December.

Dr. **Peter Lamotte**, team physician of the New York Mets, lectured February 21 at the regular meeting of the Hartford Medical Society. Peter discussed "upper extremity injuries related to athletics-baseball." A dinner in his honor was given at Hunt Memorial, Hartford.

Win Faulkner, who opened his own architectural practice in Washington in June, has announced his partnership with Joseph A. Wilkes (Dartmouth '41). The firm will concentrate on a residential and institutional practice. This fall Win and his wife, Jeanne, briefly visited Charles Andre de la Porte ('51) in Amsterdam and Michael Billingsley ('51) in Rome. Win has been asked by Trinity to run for Alumni Trustee.

Ken Hamblett has returned to Hartford by joining the R.C. Knox Insurance Company. **Pete Campell** is president of the Connecticut Traditional Jazz Club, a non-profit organization which sponsors concert series throughout Connecticut. Pete recently awarded an honorary membership to U.S. Congressman Donald Irwin of Norwalk.

James "Tex" Coulter is with the family newspaper *Clinton Daily Item*, W.J. Coulter Press, Inc., of Clinton, Mass. He has seen **Bob Barrows**, who has moved to Westwood Terrace, Newtown, Conn.

Dick Stewart was defeated in January in the finals of the Connecticut State Squash Racquets championship at the Hartford Golf Club.

Your Secretary and his wife, Peg, had dinner with **Art Tildesley** and his wife, Joan, in New York followed by a Broadway show. Art is active in the theater, having just appeared in a musical comedy role sponsored by the Fair Haven, N.J., Theatre Group.

'52 Richard P. Yeomans
Box 248, Rt. #1
Schnecksville, Pa. 18078

Allyn Washington has come out with another math book - *Technical Calculus with Analytic Geometry*. This is only the latest of several Allyn has written on the subject. Conning & Company of Hartford has elected **Gordie Phelps** a general partner as of the first of the year. He is also treasurer of the Farmington Field Club and an officer of the Colt Trust.

Chip Vaile is a buyer of watches and clocks for Marshall Field & Company in Chicago, lives in Wilmette, and now has three children - a girl nine and two boys seven and eighteen months.

One of Connecticut's newest state senators is **Dave Barry**, who was elected to the upper house of the Legislature in a special election in February. The area he will represent includes the towns of So. Windsor, Manchester, Glastonbury, Marl-

Ed Dwight was a co-chairman of the 39th Annual Dixie International Tennis Championships at the Davis Islands Tennis Club, Tampa, Fla., February 22-27. Ed is a general agent for Aetna Life Insurance Company in Tampa.

We hear that **Elliott Valentine** has been promoted to supervisor, personnel development, Finance Staff of Ford Motor Company, and will be leaving South Africa the middle of April. He writes that despite all you hear South Africa is a most pleasant place to live.

'54 Theodore T. Tansi
160 Sedgwick Road
West Hartford, Conn.

The following have changed their addresses: **William M. Aiken**, 42 George Road, Winchester, Mass. 01890; **William A. Bruce**, 118 E. 93rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10028; **S. Robert Fowler**, Det. 0100, 7232 MMG, Box 5003, APO, N.Y. 09109; **William G. Godfrey**, P.O. Box 3347, Houston, Texas 77001; **John deM. Hooker**, 9 Ridgewood Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06107; **Wilbur Jones**, 1240 Everts Street, NE, Washington, D. C. 20018; **Richard P. Pearson**, 1208 Clairmont Street, Las Vegas, Nev. 89110; **Neil S. Mutschler**, 4501 Onondaga Blvd., Syracuse, N.Y. 13219; **Ernest W. Sternberg**, 8 Arapahoe Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06107.

Ron Storms has just opened his private law office at 18 Suffield Street in Windsor Locks, Conn. **Phil Ward** has been promoted to associate editor of childrens' books at Little Brown & Co., Boston. **Jim Hill** has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Homestead Air Force Base.

John Bloodgood has just been promoted from securities analyst to assistant secretary at Travelers Insurance Company. **Fred Potter** has just taken his orals for a Masters in civil engineering. **Robert J. Johnston** was just made branch manager for a new IBM office in Hartford which is responsible for government, education and medical accounts in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts. **Your Secretary** was named systems engineering manager for the same office.

Eric Fowler has joined Morris, Wheeler & Co., Inc., Fox St. & Roberts Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19129. We believe it is a steel company.

'55 E. Wade Close Jr.
547 Willow Lane
Perrysburg, Ohio

It has been almost a year since "the gang" assembled for our 10th Reunion weekend. Happy remembrances concerning the two-day affair continue to filter into our conversations and correspondence with our classmates.

Your Secretary had an enjoyable trip to New York City in mid-February to play on the Ohio team in the National Squash Racquets Team Championships. **Hank Scheinberg** proved to be a very gracious host and made the weekend a memorable one. A visit to his office on Wall Street fully confirms that Henry is one of many in our class who have "come of age" and through hard work and dedication has his ship on course with full sails. Dick Stewart '53 played for Connecticut, whose team managed to be

eliminated from the competition about as fast as Ohio. As a result, we had many pleasurable moments afterward remembering the rare Trinity squash victories of the early fifties. Your Secretary did win the Ohio State singles Squash Championship and has been named assistant to the manager of Sheet Mills Products Division of Jones & Laughlin. This means a move to Pittsburgh soon.

Jim Holland has been named superintendent of special risks for Aetna Life and Casualty Company in Hartford. **Moe Thomas** is now regional director for Lakes Region Family Service Program near Laconia, N.H.

Gordon Reese wrote recently from Milwaukee, where he is assistant to the executive vice president in the International Division of the Joseph B. Schlitz Brewing Company. He and his wife, Jutta, are the parents of three lively sons - Gordon, Jr., 5½; Anthony, 2½; and Charles Michael, 2 months. Gordon's address is 6041 North Kent Ave., Whitefish Bay, Wis. 53217.



John Bloodgood '54

Bob Hollister, his wife, Jill, plus three active children keep their Eastern friends posted on the booming city of St. Louis. Bob is the assistant to the manager of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company at their rapidly-growing office, and they are enjoying that area immensely.

Al Fisher has kept in touch with Washington where he is employed as an oceanographer at the U.S. Naval Oceanography office. It was good news to learn of his wedding last fall to the former Barbara Singer of New York. The Fishers now have an apartment in Suitland, Md. **Don Mountford** is extremely pleased with his work at the J. C. Penney Company, and has had the opportunity to do some world travelling in a buying capacity. Don and Lura are also the parents of three children.

Irwin Meiselman, who had been attorney advisor to the judges of the District of Columbia court of general sessions, has become associated with the law offices of Joseph D. Bulman. The Rev. **Dave Hoag** was kind enough to write and let us know what a busy, full life he and his wife, Mary, are having in Rye, N.Y. He claims he now has what is called a "Phil Craig" haircut! Phil has recently bought a house in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, near Cleveland, and is thoroughly enjoying his work with Douglas-McCloud, fiberglass sailboat builders. Carol and I had a fine weekend in Cleveland this winter visiting with **Dick McCrea**, but unfortunately we missed seeing the Craigs.

Art O'Connell is living in Montreal. **Bob Welsh**, working for Boise Cascade, Inc., has moved to Atlanta. **Bob Woronoff** is now in Allentown, Pa. **Bob Sind** has taken residence in Baltimore. Our man in Taipei, Taiwan, is **Dick Freytag**, representing First National City Bank.

Congratulations to our Classmates who have contributed considerable time and financial support to the Ford Challenge campaign. The list is long, but these men of '55 deserve recognition: **Tom Bolger**, **Hugh Dickinson**, **Dave Dimling**, **James Foley**, **Earl Isensee**, **Tom Livingston**, **George Lunt**, **Charles Peterson**, **Bob Riley**, **Dick Royston**, **Ray Smith** and **Clay Stephens**.

Bill Keating is editor and publisher of Valley Publications, Inc., 13936 Ventura Blvd., Sheran Oaks, Calif. 91403. **Tom Livingston** has been promoted to underwriter in the field underwriting division of Travelers.

Captain **Raymond Smith** has been named Intelligence Officer of H & H Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 192nd Artillery, Stamford, Conn. Ray is presently employed as regional sales manager with the Burndy Corporation of Norwalk, Conn.

Dan Miller has been promoted to planning assistant, data processing, in the Travelers Insurance Company.

'56 Edward A. Montgomery Jr.
Country Club Road
Sewickley Heights, Pa.

TENTH REUNION

Rial Ogden, Hartford manager for Guardian Life Insurance Company, is chairman of the special committee to solicit business support for the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford.

Bob Phipps has been appointed assistant secretary in the Investment Management Division of the Marine Midland Grace Bank of New York City. He started working for the Grace National Bank in 1959 as a management trainee and has progressed through the trust department from senior clerk to security analyst.

Galen Townley was made director of services and supplies for the Industrial Valley Bank, Jenkintown, Pa., in January. After graduating from Trinity, he served in the USAF, obtaining the rank of Captain. He is a member of the executive committee of the Oreland Cub Scout Pack and assistant manager of the Oreland Little League. The Townleys have two children.

Your Secretary is planning to attend our TENTH!!!! Reunion. Although I am sure that none of us wants to admit to ten years out of college, it should be great fun to have us "old fogeys" who are still mobile get together. I am hoping to see many of you there if, for no other reason than to expand these meager class notes into a more meaningful representation of what the august class of 1956 is now doing.

Congratulations to **Art Jarvis** who has been appointed a special assistant to aid the State Health Department of Connecticut in its role as coordinator for the Federal Medicare program. Art has been assistant administrator of the Danbury Hospital and also has been at the Litchfield County Hospital in Winsted, Conn. His new address is 197 Ridgefield St., Hartford.



At San Francisco: the Robert Elliotts '51 and the Philip Simmons '58

Captain **Arnold Persky** represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Leland E. Traywick as eighth president of the University of Omaha, October 15.

Bruce MacDonald has left Chicago and is living at 10 Holland Park Road, London W 14, England, and is working for a British Artists Agent firm.

'57 Captain
William N. Pierce Jr. FR62894
763 Kimball Avenue
Westfield, N.J. 07090

Ward Just is now *The Washington Post's* correspondent in Vietnam. In taking over the Saigon bureau he is responsible for news coverage of Vietnam and all of Southeast Asia. Ward joined *The Washington Post* last August. He had served six years as a *Newsweek* correspondent in Chicago, Washington and London—with the exception of 1962 when he spent a year as Washington correspondent of *The Reporter* magazine. For two years, after college, he was an editorial and political writer for the *Waukegan News-Sun*. This rather interesting and humorous exchange of cables between Ward and Benjamin Bradlee, Managing Editor, followed his assignment to Vietnam:

WARD JUST, PRESS, WASHPOST, SAIGON. Jan 3 '66
YOUR BAO TRAI STORY SANG ON PAGE ONE. CONGRATULATIONS ON BEING IN RIGHT PLACE WITH RIGHT WORDS. DOWNKEEP HEAD UPKEEP COPY. REGARDS. BRADLEE.

WASHPOST, WASHINGTON DC. Jan 5 '66
PROBRADLEE. WHILE DOWNKEEPING HEAD INFELL LARGE HOLE VICINITY BAO TRI. RESULT IS ONE WELLTAPED ANKLE AND SYMPATHY OF COLLEAGUES WHO PROPOSE CLUMSINESS PURPLE HEART AWARD. CAN EYE BUY CANE ON EXPENSE ACCOUNT QUERY. REGARDS. JUST.

WARD JUST, PRESS, WASHPOST, SAIGON Jan 5 '66
OKAY ONE CANE BUT SUGGEST DOWNKEEPING EYES WHILE DOWNKEEPING HEAD OUTWATCHING PROHOLES. TAKE IT EASY. REGARDS. BRADLEE.

The Washington Post reports that its hole-in-one correspondent, with ankle back in place, has been cabling first class stories of war and peace offensives in Vietnam.

Brooks Harlow is the administrative assistant to the Headmaster at the Rye Country Day School, in Rye, N.Y. In addition he is director of development, alumni director, and director of lower school admissions. Last year he was made an associate trustee of the Fay School at Southborough, Mass. At Trinity Brooks is chairman of the Special Gifts Committee for the Alumni Drive and was recently appointed a trustee of the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi. In January he spoke before the American Alumni Council in Atlantic City.

Last October, The Rev. **John Hall**, curate at St. John's, Barrington, R.I., and Miss Mary B. Chase were married. John has been teaching at the St. Andrew's School there. In January he became the chaplain to Episcopal students at the University of Rhode Island and vicar of St. Augustine's Chapel in Kingston. After nearly four years in Germany, **Your Secretary** departs Europe this month for a new assignment at Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Texas. I will be receiving technical training there and I expect to be reassigned again in the Fall.

Moe Drabowski has signed with the Baltimore Orioles. Last season he was with the Kansas City Athletics and Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. **Eric Lasher** is with Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632. **Tom Doherty** gave the College's Library last fall a very handsome book entitled *The Arts of Ancient Iran*. He is living at 2521 Sylvia Drive, Bethel Park, Penn. **Kevin Logan** is with Crown Zellerbach in New York City.

'58 The Rev. Borden W. Painter Jr.
321 Ridge Road
Hamden, Conn.

Pete Smith enjoyed a pre-Christmas trip to Honolulu to attend a training workshop on the evaluation of Asian Student credentials. Pete is in the admissions department at Cornell, and this particular meeting was concerned with various phases of foreign student admissions to American colleges and universities.

My last report left the intrepid Captain **Jim Studley** stranded somewhere in Antarctica as part of the Air Force's Operation Deep Freeze. Recently rescued by a group of trained penguins, Jim is now completing a fourteen-week training course at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery, Ala.

A report of a few months back tells us that **Bob Black** is now with the Lincoln Insurance Company. **Don Nevins** has been promoted to director of electronics for Mutual of New York's new Syracuse data processing center which is scheduled to open this summer. In this new position, Don will direct the activities of MONY's systems analysts.

Here are two items from the academic world: **Rem Rose** will take up teaching duties in the English Department at Windham College, Putney, Vt., this September. Rem, his wife Ellen and their two daughters will be moving from Princeton where he has been teaching for several years. Meanwhile back at Trin **Your Secretary** has been promoted to assistant professor in the History Department.

Steve Kravette has been appointed copy group supervisor at Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., Providence, R.I., advertising agency. He has produced two off-Broadway musicals and composed some 125 songs. Steve will move to Boston in June.

Our deepest sympathy to **Paul Eldredge** and his family on the death of his son, Paul, on March 2.

Bob Scharf still runs some 170 hours a week and tips the beam at 145 pounds. He won the annual Cherry Tree Marathon last February in Yonkers, N.Y. Last year he finished seventh at the National AAU championships in San Diego and last November won the District of Columbia 10,000 meter race and set a course record. Bob looks forward to the Boston Marathon April 19 and expects to improve his last year's standing of 28th position. Our best wishes, Bob.

Dave Kenny represented the College April 14 at the inauguration of Dr. Arthur C. Rankin as President of Indiana State University.

'59 Paul S. Campion
49 Oxford St.
Hartford, Conn. 06105

By now you have all learned of the news that **Jake Edwards** is leaving Trinity to become the new director of admissions at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., some 30 miles north of Chicago on Lake Michigan. We who live in the Hartford area will surely miss the Capital City's answer to "Pancho Gonzales" and I know I speak for all of us in the Class of '59 when I wish him the best of luck in this new venture.

Some good news out of New York City. The board of directors of the Aero Leasing Corporation has announced the appointment of **Dick Jaffe** as executive vice president. Their headquarters are 654 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. On the local side, Atty. **Bob Pizzella** has begun his practice of law at suite 500, 75 Pratt St., here in Hartford. Bob is a member of the Connecticut Bar Association and the Hartford County Bar Association.

From the Austin Arts Center, Professor George E. Nichols informed this office that last February **Mark Healy**

stopped by to "bring us up to date." Mark is presently the stage manager for the California and Chicago touring companies' *The Trojan Women*, Circle-In-The-Square Theater, as well as the production stage manager of *The White Devil* for the same theater. Mark's New York City residence is 890 West End Ave., N.Y.C. 10025.

Jack Moreschi has just joined the technical staff of the MITRE Corporation up in Bedford, Mass.; a move which Jack considers "right up his alley." After getting his M.B.A. from Columbia Graduate School of Business, Jack joined IBM as a technical staff assistant before his switch to MITRE, a systems engineering company which provides technical advice and support to Government agencies. So far, so good, but wait till we send three astronauts up together. Who gets to sit by the window?

Other news . . . **Tom Kurti** is currently in Residency at Queens Hospital, Bay-side, L.I., in the department of radiology.

Captain **Charlie Bozzuto** was awarded his U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon his graduation this winter from Williams AFB, Ariz. He has been assigned to Perrin AFB, Texas, as an F-102 Delta Dagger pilot. **Howie Fitts** has been promoted to senior underwriter by Travelers. **Doug Frost** has been elected vice president of Half Way House, Hartford. Doug has had one of his poems, "That March Day," published in the March 4th issue of *Commonweal* magazine.

Howe Lagarde Jr. has accepted a teaching position with the Tower Hill School, Wilmington, Del., next September. **Bill Yahn** writes he is poor, honest, sober and industrious. We would add that he served in the Navy three years as Lt. (jg); received his MBA from Wharton in 1964 and is at present assistant to the corporate secretary, Ellicott Machine Corporation, Baltimore, Md. He lives at 108 West 39th St., Baltimore.

We hear that **Sam Polk** is recovering from a broken leg which happened on the ski slopes of Austria—fortunately on the last day of the hard-working barrister's holiday.

'60 Lloyd McC. Costley
219 Third NE
Washington, D.C.

Dave Golas was named to the post of assistant United States attorney for Connecticut last January and has been assigned to the Hartford office of the United States attorney.

At San Francisco: the George Mardikians, parents of Haig '69



At San Francisco: Martyn Perry '58, left, and the Denslow Hights '58

Mike Sienkiewicz has been named assistant manager of Contract Carpet Sales for C. H. Masland Sons, Los Angeles, Calif. His business address is 1933 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

'61 Peter T. Kilborn
West Main Rd.
Little Compton, R.I.

FIFTH REUNION

Your Secretary made a flying trip to the States last January to meet Miss Susan H. Woodward of Fredericksburg, Va., at the altar on January 29. February 7 I began work as a Paris correspondent for McGraw Hill World News, writing primarily for *Nucleonics*, *Electronics* and *Business Week*. I shall leave all Reunion matters to **George Lynch** and his able committee and wish you all the best June 3 and 4.

Bob Bell has been named a security analyst, investment department, Aetna Life and Casualty and **George Lynch** has joined that company's mortgage department as of March 7. **Tom Musante** has been appointed brokerage consultant at the L. Clark Gould Agency of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. He is living at 9 Stiles St., Stratford, Conn.

Gene Refalvy has been promoted to assistant treasurer of Marine Midland Grace Bank, N.Y.C. **Vinnie Stempien** is out of the Navy and at NYU Graduate Business School. **Bill Sullivan**, whom we mentioned last issue as a candidate for City Council in Warren, Ohio, was elected and is the youngest man to be so honored in a city-wide office in that city this century. We hear Bill has made significant progress in areas of zoning, annexation and capital spending. **Charlie Tuttle** has been elected an assistant secretary at Irving Trust Co., N.Y.C. He is at the bank's 39th St. and Madison Ave. office.

'62 William G. McKnight, III
125 East 87th Street
New York, N.Y.

Dick Shechtman writes he is now an attorney for Mutual of New York, N.Y.C., and is studying for a Masters of Law at N.Y.U. **Pete McCurrach** writes

he has been appointed the supervisor of the New York Cost Department of Turner Construction Company.

Zak (Ringo's baby boy) was under the care of **Harrison Stetler** who recently spent his senior year of medical school (Univ. of Pa.) in London, studying problems of the newborn (like life!).

Jim Sweeney has won the George Lincoln Bun Fellowship for 1966 at Cornell. He is busy on his dissertation of medieval history studies and has accepted an appointment as assistant professor of medieval history at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, beginning September. Also on the academic side: **Dave Thomas** is a second-year teaching fellow at NYU, biology department; **George Raymond** finishes his Ph.D. in psychology at Brown this summer. He also writes that **Dave Wilson** is to be married this summer. Dave is still at Union Theological Seminary. **Warren Kessler** expects to graduate from St. Louis School of Medicine in June and will intern at Bellevue, N.Y.C.

Jim Platts was back from Brazil last summer but decided on another year with the Peace Corps working in the State of Sao Paulo on rural electrification projects. He plans to return this fall for graduate study in electrical engineering.

Don Papa is living at 87 North St., Guilford, Conn., and is employed by Aetna as a claims adjuster. From the Philippines, **Tom Johnson** writes he is setting up a business school, modeled after Harvard, at Ateneo de Manila University. He is also a consultant on Philippine investments for an Oklahoma firm, Helmerich and Payne, Inc. **Dave Strawbridge** has been made a buyer at Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia.

Hot Line: **John Swope** now news director WNHC Radio, New Haven and commentator for WNHC-TV, Channel 8, New Haven. Still single . . . **Charlie Johns** in the Second Army Division, Ft. Hood, Texas, until latter part of 1966 . . . **Tom Boyd's** address: 71 Ridgewood Rd., Glastonbury, Conn. **Jim Spencer**, 702 East 10th St., Del Rio, Texas. . .

Bruce Thayer completing fourth year at Tufts Medical School in Boston—plans to go into surgery. . . **Frank Smith** and **Bill Chase** at NYU Business School. . . **Kevin O'Brien** admitted to Massachusetts Bar, but plans to join Air Force in April before beginning prac-

tice. **Bill Polk** engaged!! **Jeffrey Sheley** has joined Francis I. duPont & Company. He is presently in the training program at their branch office in Hartford.

'63 **W. James Tozer Jr.**
Apt. 4N, 516 East 78th St.
New York, N.Y.

John De Prez is now the full editor of the *Plainfield Messenger* in Plainfield, Ind. The paper has a circulation of 4500 and is published twice a week. John will be returning to Hartford in the first part of June. I also learned that John's younger brother expressed an interest in Trinity. I suggest the future Medusa keep alert.

Since the last issue there have been several changes of assignment, particularly on the part of our defenders. **Pete Haskell**, who stopped off for a visit while he was on leave last month, has just returned from a trip to Southeast Asia where he apparently picked up nothing more than a couple of Hong Kong suits. Pete is a Lt. j.g., and is the supervising communications officer for a group of nine destroyers. He's living in Long Beach with **Bruce Hill**. In an attempt to introduce high society to the Coast they threw a New Year's eve party at which they wore white tie and tails (no socks of course). The party was apparently a success at least to the extent that not a single girl turned up in slacks.

Sandy Creighton reports that although his underwater demolition job takes him all over the Pacific, he would like to hear from any classmates who happen to be in Hawaii, his adopted homeland. Another military man gone married is Lt. j.g. **James Blair**. He and his recent bride, Elaine Donovan, live in Coronado, Calif.

Scott Reynolds, a newcomer to the military ranks, is applying his new M.B.A. and Medusa training as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff's top secret Special Study Group for Plans and Policy. **Harold Vickery** is now out of Penn law school and is fulfilling his ROTC obligation in the Judge Advocate's Group of the Air Force.

According to **Ed Casey**, the ROTC boys have filled all the J.A.G. Groups, but Ed has found another way for lawyers to avoid the draft at a good salary - the F.B.I. If Ed can postpone the whole issue he will be going on to business school to study industrial relations. He should talk to **Vic Keen** who will be able to travel in Europe after graduation from H.L.S. in June.

Our congratulations to **Eli Karson** who has been awarded the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. He is an intelligence photo-radar officer and was cited for his outstanding skill and job proficiency.

To the best of my knowledge, **Dick Chang**, who was ordained a deacon in Berkeley in March, is the first of our class to make it into the ordained ministry. Among those still on the trail is **Chad Minifie**, in his last year at E.T.S. in Cambridge. *The Church Militant*, the magazine of the Episcopal church in Massachusetts, has printed a glowing report of Chad's participation in the "Big Brother" program in North Cambridge. Congratulations, Chad. We expect you to steer your little brother to Trinity when the time comes. After ordination, Chad will be a curate at St. Thomas here in New York.



At San Francisco
Dave Holyroyd '63,
Richard Chang '63

Another hard working seminarian is **Fred Neulander**. Although still a student at Hebrew Union Seminary, he is Rabbi Neulander at the Hillside Mental Hospital in Queens. As Zibby and I can attest, he has been so well received that his Friday services are now filling the hospital's largest auditorium to capacity. His popularity has also called him back to Dartmouth where once again this year he will hold the Passover Seder. For the College's account, Fred represented Trinity at College Night at Flushing High.

Tom Fraser is doing the same type of much needed alumni recruiting work in the Atlanta area. We had a chance to visit with Tom when he was in New York on a buying trip for Casual Corners where he is assistant to the president. Tom says he occasionally sees **Hunter Harris** on the local party circuit. Hunter apparently is still selling steel for Bethlehem.

Steve Molinski, who is still doing Ph.D. work in Slavic Studies at Harvard, has taken a wife, Judy Grossman. Lt. **Bob Anning** is on the joint staff of the Commander in Chief Atlantic (CINCLANT) in Norfolk, Va. He is living at 7711 Enfield Ave., Norfolk.

Bob McElwain is teaching at Brooks Junior High School, Lincoln, Mass. His field is French. **Andy Yocom** has added to his TV work at Channel 24 on the Trinity Campus by hosting a show on WCCC radio three times a week.

Thayer Bigelow is at the University of Virginia working toward an M.B.A. Reports are that he has overcome the hard-work myth of business school to a sufficient extent to play squash regularly.

Up in Manchester, Vt., **Tom O'Sullivan** is now a manager for Sears Roebuck. **Dave Harold**, who is married to Ed Casey's sister, is a mortgage appraiser for a savings and loan association in Newark, N.J.

If those of you who have changed status is one form or another, or know of classmates who have, would be good enough to let me hear from you, it would make my task infinitely easier and would certainly be appreciated by the rest of the class.

'64 **Thomas J. Monahan**
401 East 86th St.
New York, N.Y.

In just two brief years since graduation **Al Hutzler III** has moved into new quarters and has accepted employment with a department store. It looks as if Al

will be in charge of the retail operation before long - we aren't sure if any nepotism was involved but the name of the store indicates such (Hutzler's Department Store, Baltimore, Md.). His address is 37 Wooded Way, Apt. 6, Pikesville, Md. 21208. **Larry James**, on the other hand, has departed from the retail operations of Lord & Taylor and returned to the academic life at New York University Graduate Business School. Larry has been amazed at the mental stimulation and personal guidance found at that institution. He is concentrating in advertising. Pennsylvania State Union recently awarded an advanced degree to **Bob Miller**. For those interested in gambling against the odds on life expectancy, you may contact **Wilson Taylor** at Connecticut General. Wilson was recently donned with the title of "associate" in the Society of Actuaries.

Barry Peckham will be entering graduate school in the fall after finishing a year of instructing English and math at a small school near Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, for the Peace Corps. **Bruce Bridegroom** has completed 12 weeks of training at Columbia University School of Social Work and has left for India. He will be actively engaged in urban social welfare organizations in Bombay; he is among the first to perform social work in an Indian City. **Tom Cone** expects to return from Liberia in August; before the return he will take a short journey to Europe.

Dave Tower is working and earning a degree at the University of Chicago. He is doing his internship for hospital administration at the New York University Medical Center in New York City. Dave expects to receive his degree sometime during the summer months. He is also the father of a six-month old baby. **Bill Bragdon** is still floating around in the free and wonderful life of the academic. He is combining a few essential credits with his work at an advertising agency. He is helping to compose commercials before they are transferred to film or records. (We now know why the quality of advertising is in its present state.) **Bill Burnham** will soon complete his studies at Columbia University and around Labor Day will enter the Air Force for a four-year period. **Dana White** has left his job with CBS in New York City and returned to Hartford where he is employed by Channel 24's education station located on the Trinity campus. Also associated with the station is **Al Steel**. It might just seem to me that these two along with other members of

the fraternal group from Theta Xi are organizing a plan to gain full control of the operations. **Ian Smith** will be returning to the U.S. in June after a tour with the Peace Corps.

I was sorry to hear that **Randy Plass** has been confined to the Greenwich Hospital in Greenwich, Conn. It is reported that he will not be mobile for two to three months. **C. Klotz**, who is attending Dartmouth's Tuck School, will be getting married this June. I understand that Chuck attempted to join the Coast Guard but deferred the decision because of the attractive social life in the Hanover area.

I ran into **Gary McQuaid** and he told me that a number of our classmates were in attendance at **Jeff Thomases'** wedding on February 27. Jeff will continue to work in New York's infamous 7th Ave. "Rag District." Among those attending was **Zig Pabich**, who manages a Friendly's in Teaneck, N.J. Two of our medical representatives were **Joe Martire** from Jersey Medical School and **Bruce Waxman** who is married and enrolled at Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia. **Dan Saklad** was awarded his MBA from Columbia University and recently announced his engagement. Dan has accepted a job with DuPont in Delaware and will be employed in financial planning. **Joe Sinicrope** is studying for his Master's at Trinity and teaching in the Hartford area. **Rufus Blockridge** has left Hartford and is attending the University of Pennsylvania Dental School. **Larry Silver** has been seen in the New York area on one of his many flights between here and the South's Bible Belt. It is certainly heartwarming to learn that our Sigma Nu senators have done such a masterful job in achieving some success since leaving Trinity.

Chris McNeil and **Tim Crawford** have been doing a lot of studying for their dental exams. Tim and some of his friends at Columbia are planning to go down to the Virgin Islands for a week during the spring. Thanks to a New York State program of providing funds for those industrious students, this trip plus a house for a week was made feasible. **Dave Hemphill** stops in occasionally to visit **George Kellner**; Dave is associated with Owens Corning. **Lew Borden** will soon be taking his registered representation exam given by the New York Stock Exchange. Following that and the completion of his training program at Smith Barney in New York, Lew will move to their Boston office. Lew anticipates doing some work with pension funds in that area. I suggest that he contact the State Street Bank and Trust Company and offer some advice to their trust department, which by that time will be under the capable management of **Bill Minot**. I understand that Bill and his friends have rented a house at which they can do a great deal of entertaining. Of course those "Boston Tea Parties" include only those members of the "SR." Furthermore, "The Banker" can deduct the expenses!

I received a letter from **Lt. J. F. Chandor** of Co. C., 3rd Fd-Bn, Fort Ord, California. He is training for the paratroops. Jeff seems anxious to return to the East and enjoy some of its many social benefits. **Mike Malm** has been traveling quite often to Mad River to do some skiing. Mike expects to work with the law firm of Nixon Hargrove in

Rochester, N.Y., during the summer. **Dick Brainard** expects to return from California in the Spring to the East. Dick was in Santa Barbara for Christmas with **Karl Smith**.

Bill Notman, currently doing a 6-month active tour with the Army, probably has one of the most interesting summer jobs. He will be traveling to the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe for the summer along with eight of those Puritan Vassar girls. The trip is being sponsored by Harvard University and features an itinerary of camping in many various areas. "IN-TOURIST" the "right wing" movement in the Soviet Union permits tourists the privilege of traveling anywhere that one wants except for a few classified areas. Need I mention Bill's wife is also expected to accompany the "Group"!

Mike Heid certainly gets around these days. He teaches at New Rochelle, N.Y., High School; commutes Neath the Elms one night a week while working for his Masters; and spends his weekends at his permanent address 4705 29th Place N.W., Washington, D.C.

John Heldt expects to finish at Drew University this summer and will be teaching at a boys preparatory school in New Jersey. **Dave Tompkins** is in Vietnam and **Al Anderson** returns - "Watch out Port of Entry."

Ted Pettus is with Darcy & Co., 430 Park Ave., N.Y.C., an advertising company. One of the firm's accounts is Budweiser breweries.

Bob Wenger has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon his graduation from Pope AFB, N.C. We believe he is still at Pope on flying duty with the TAC.

Vi Fiordalis is engaged and also teaching at the Hawken School, Cleveland. Wedding bells will ring August 13th.

Alan Lucke expects to receive a Masters degree in accounting from the University of Missouri this August. He will then go on active duty as an Ensign, USNR.

'65 David J. Graybill
Box 65, Yale Divinity School
490 Prospect St.
New Haven, Conn. 06520

Too few notes on the "Adventures of '65." However, for those classmates who plan (for business or pleasure) to take in the Riviera of Malawi, Africa, be sure

to drop in on **Danny Clark** at Chikwawa Full Primary School (that's thirty miles southwest of Blantyre as the worm crawls). The 100-115 degree heat: God bless the air-conditioner! The "language deficiency": God bless English! People of a different language is one thing; people of little or no language another.

Also, **Andy Smith** preached at his home parish, Trinity Episcopal Church, recently. Andy is now at Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass., preparing for the priesthood of God - and 4-D?

Harding Bancroft is with the Corporation Trust Company in New York City. His address is 222 East 19th St., N.Y.C.

A reminder to let me know of the goings-on of any member of the class. Each of us members would like to know what the rest of you all have been, are, or will be scheming for yourselves. Also, don't forget Reunion Weekend on June third and fourth. Timid though we be in correspondence, let us not fail to flood the hill that weekend to catch up with each other's exploits.

HONORARY ALUMNI

Dr. Victor L. Butterfield, Hon '46, president of Wesleyan University since 1943, will retire June 1967. **Dr. Arthur H. Hughes**, Hon '46, represented Trinity College at the inauguration of Dr. Shannon McCune as President of the University of Vermont, April 16.

Leverett Saltonstall, Hon '47, senior U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, has announced his retirement next January.

Alfred C. Fuller, Hon '51, chairman of the board of Fuller Brush Co., Hartford, received the National Human Relations Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, February 10.

Fraser Wilde, Hon '52, has retired as chairman of the board of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. He has served the company for fifty-one years.

Peter M. Fraser, Hon '55, former president of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Miami, February 1. **Dr. Louis M. Hirshson**, Hon '55, president of Hobart College since 1956, will retire this June.

PIGSKIN PARADE - VOL. II

Football chronicler **Bob Morris '16**, Editor of *Pigskin Parade* published in 1955, has completed Volume II. This second volume adds a decade to the first volume, which was a complete history of Trinity's first seventy-seven years of participation in intercollegiate football.

Volume II is 130 pages in length and contains an appendix listing addenda and corrections for Volume I and lists of Trophy winners up through 1965.

Copies may be purchased through the Office of Publications. The price is \$1.50 per copy, plus 3½ % Conn. sales tax if delivered in Connecticut.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

The new Alumni Directory will appear in late summer or early fall. It will be available at \$2.50 per copy, plus 3½ % Conn. sales tax if delivered in Connecticut. The Alumni Office requests that you return promptly the questionnaire, which you will receive soon.

NECROLOGY

SAMUEL RICHARD FULLER JR., 1900

Samuel R. Fuller, former president of the North American Rayon Co. from 1929 to 1948, died February 10 in Litchfield, Conn. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. H. I. Rider and Mrs. A. G. Cherrier; and a son, John P. His grandfather, Norman Brainerd, was the Class of 1840. His other grandfather, the Rev. Samuel Fuller, was a Tutor in 1828.

Born February 19, 1879, a son of the late Samuel Richard Fuller, Class of 1870, and Leora Campbell Brainerd, he prepared for college at the DeVeaux School, Niagara Falls, N.Y., and entered Trinity in 1896 with the Class of 1900 but only remained in residence for two years. He played class football and held the college bicycle record for the two-mile. His fraternity was the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

Mr. Fuller worked for various steel companies before World War I, when he enlisted in the Navy serving as a commander of the Supply Corps until 1919. In World War II, he worked for the War Production Board.

Before joining North American Rayon, Mr. Fuller was chairman of the board and treasurer of the Canadian Cotton Mills, Ltd., Sherbrooke, Que., from 1921 to 1929. During the 1930's he performed several special missions for the Roosevelt Administration, including an assignment to Alaska for the Matanuska Valley Project. He retired in 1948 and moved to Litchfield.

Under the pen name of Norman Brainerd, Mr. Fuller wrote five books for boys published by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co. of Boston, Mass.

WILLIAM PURNELL BROWN, 1901

W. Purnell Brown, 1901, died March 6, after an illness of eight months caused by an ear infection. He was born November 29, 1879. His parents were Judge Edwin H. and Margaret K. Turpin Brown. He lived in Centreville, Md., during most of his life. In 1934 he married Mary Earle Forman of Centreville, who, with his sister, Mrs. Henry C. Beck of Dallas, survives him.

He prepared at St. Luke's School, Wayne, Pa. After receiving his B.S. degree at Trinity, he attended Yale Graduate and Law Schools. He taught at St. Luke's and other schools before engaging in the construction industry in the Atlanta office of the Henry C. Beck Company of Dallas for a dozen years prior to his retirement in 1954.

A veteran of World War I, he was a member of American Legion Post 18. He was a vestryman of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Centreville, and treasurer of the Queen Anne County Historical Society.

At Trinity he was an outstanding athlete, playing four years on the football, baseball and basketball teams. He captained the successful 1899 and 1900 football teams. He served a term as class president, was elected to Medusa and was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club and the German Club. His fraternity was the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi. Always a devoted Trinity man, he

contributed regularly to the Alumni Fund. In 1961, with three classmates and his wife, he attended the 1901 sixtieth reunion and on Class Day was the guest of honor at a reception given by John R. ("Chef") Cook '10 at his home.

He was an exemplary Southern gentleman, and his fine sportsmanship on the playing fields brings to mind these lines of the late Grantland Rice:

And when the One Great Scorer comes
To write against your name
He will not write you won or lost
But how you played the game.

— J. A. W.

JAMES MOSGROVE HUDSON, 1901

James M. Hudson, real estate broker and mortgage loan correspondent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. from 1937 until his retirement in 1960, died January 2 in Syracuse, N.Y. He leaves a sister, Miss Elizabeth Hudson of Cazenovia, N.Y. His wife, the former Miss Grace Bradford, died January 25, 1956.

Born June 25, 1879, in Annapolis, Md., a son of the late Rev. Robert Hudson, Trinity 1871, and Mary Hilton Mosgrove, he prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Garden City, L.I., N.Y., and entered Trinity in 1898 with the Class of 1901.

As an undergraduate he played on the football team for two years and was a member of the Sophomore Dining and German Clubs. Business manager of the 1901 Ivy, he served on the Tablet Board for two years. At the end of his junior year he was elected to Medusa. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

Before joining Penn Mutual, Mr. Hudson was engaged in the brokerage business in Boston and New York.

One of his classmates has commented, "Jim was one of our most popular members, always congenial, considerate of others, and endowed with a rich sense of humor." — J.A.M.

AUSTIN DUNHAM HAIGHT, 1906

Austin D. Haight, Justice of the Peace of New Lebanon, N.Y., from 1920 to 1962, died suddenly in Pittsfield, Mass., December 21. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Anna Myra Fox of Madison, Wis., and a daughter, Mrs. Herbert J. Adelberg. He was a noted sportsman, conversationist and contributor to *Field and Stream* magazine.

A most loyal alumnus, Austin was ever interested in Trinity and had looked forward to attending his 60th Reunion in June. Members of his family who have attended Trinity are Frederick E. Haight '87, his brother; Sherman P. Haight '11, a nephew; Frederick E. Haight II '39 and Sherman P. Haight Jr. '46, great-nephews; Monroe G. Haight '00, Wilson Haight '37 and David W. Haight '67, cousins; Sherman O. Haight '11, cousin; and Everest D. Haight Jr. '58, a great-nephew.

Born November 19, 1883, in Brooklyn, N.Y., a son of the late Abner Sher-

man Haight and Harriet Everest, he prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Garden City, L.I., N.Y., and entered Trinity in 1902 with the Class of 1906. As an undergraduate he was manager of the track team; a member of the 1906 Ivy, the Junior Prom Committee, and Medusa; and was Class Day Prophet. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

After a year at the College of Agriculture at Cornell University, he returned to the family homestead at New Lebanon and began his career as a dairy farmer. He was also well known for fine apple orchards. In his later years he was connected with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, and was also a real estate broker in New Lebanon.

Mr. Haight served his town as a supervisor; as a member of the Board of Education and the Draft Board during World War II. He was a Scoutmaster, a vestryman and Senior Warden of the Church of Our Saviour. He also served as a trustee of Darrow School from 1929.

He was known as one of the county's expert gunners and fly fishermen and his exploits are described in his book, *The Biography of a Sportsman*, published in 1937, which is now becoming a collector's item. He also became a vigorous conservationist who fought to save the excellent trout streams in Columbia County.

Austin will be missed greatly by his legion of friends. He touched so many of them with strength, and humor, and quiet beauty—even to the end. — J.A.M.

HORACE BIGELOW OLMSTED, 1908

Horace B. Olmsted, an engineer with the Connecticut State Highway Department for many years, died at his home in East Hartford, Conn., December 28. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Julia A. Williams; a son, Dr. Richard W. Olmsted; and two daughters, Mrs. Edward H. Truex and Mrs. Alfred W. Driggs Jr.

Born August 2, 1885, in East Hartford, Conn., a son of the late Arthur G. Olmsted and Margaret Maria Loomis, he prepared for college at Gloucester Academy, Gloucester, Mass., and entered Trinity in 1904 with the Class of 1908. As an undergraduate he was on the track Team for four years and was its captain for two, setting a record of 16 seconds in the high hurdles. He also played on the basketball team for two years. A member of the Sophomore Dining Club and the Junior Prom Committee, he was also elected Class President in his junior year and to membership in Medusa. His fraternity was the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Mr. Olmsted joined the State Highway Department after World War I and retired in 1952 with the rank of senior highway engineer. He was a lifelong member of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford and had held the position of trustee and deacon of the church. He was a member of the Raymond Library Board and the Board of Education of East Hartford.

HOLLIS SMITH CANDEE, 1909

Hollis S. Candee, former Hartford alderman and well-known professional landscape architect, died March 13 in Hartford. He never married and leaves no immediate survivors.

Born November 6, 1884, in Hartford, a son of the late Stephen Montague Candee and Caroline Mary Smith, he prepared for college at the Hartford Public High School. At Trinity he won the Holland Scholarship and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. At his graduation he was Salutatorian with honors in civil engineering and received a Terry Fellowship for graduate study at Yale.

After receiving a Masters degree in landscape architecture from Harvard in 1913, he spent a year with the Providence office of Sears and Wendell before returning to Hartford. Among the projects he designed were the American School for the Deaf, the Newington Hospital for Crippled Children, the Hillside Avenue School and the Harriet Beecher Stowe House.

For over ten years Hollis served as a Republican city alderman in Hartford from the Eighth Ward and then at-large. In 1928 he became president of the Board of Aldermen and acting mayor of Hartford.

For some years Hollis operated a plant nursery on the Berlin Turnpike in Wethersfield. In 1959 he was appointed engineer for the senior creative citizen's "Connecticut in Miniature" project.

ISRAEL LAUCKS XANDERS, 1909

I. Laucks Xanders died suddenly March 1 while aboard a train returning from Florida to his home city of Baltimore, Md. He had been visiting his brother, George, in Hollywood, Fla.

Born November 10, 1884, in Mulberry, Ind., a son of the late Rev. William Henry Xanders and Amanda Lydia Laucks, he prepared for college at Kearney Military Academy, Kearney, Neb., and the Howe School, Howe, Ind. He entered Trinity in 1905 with the Class of 1909. As an undergraduate Xan was a star athlete, receiving his letter three years in football, four in baseball and two in track. He was captain of the baseball team in 1908; president of our Class in 1909; and chairman of the Senior Ball. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

Xan worked for the Pullman Automatic Ventilator Co., York, Pa., for a year before going to Baltimore with the L. H. Miller Safe and Iron Work Co. In 1916 he joined the York Safe and Lock Co. of Baltimore as southern sales manager and later was named treasurer. This company later was purchased by Diebold, Inc., and Xan served as manager of the Baltimore branch and service supervisor for the Eastern Seaboard. He retired in 1964.

Xan leaves two daughters, Mrs. Isabel Ann Cooney and Mrs. Harriet Wilson; and two sons, Henry P. and Harold L.; all of Baltimore. His wife, the former Miss Henrietta Ingman Park, died November 22, 1956. — P.H.B.

BION HALL BARNETT JR., 1912

Bion H. Barnett, well known artist in Jacksonville, Fla., died in that city De-

cember 31, 1965. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Yvonne Charvot; and three daughters, Mrs. B. Cecil West, Mrs. Sheldon Bryan and Mrs. Stanley Gordon.

Born September 18, 1887, in Jacksonville, Fla., a son of the late Bion Hall Barnett and Caroline Hallowes L'Engle, he prepared for college at St. James School, St. James, Md., and entered Trinity in 1908 with the Class of 1912 but only remained in residence for two years. His fraternity was the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

After studying at the Art Students' League in New York City, Mr. Barnett went to France with the Camouflage Corps and lived in Paris and in Corsica for over twenty years. He returned to Jacksonville when World War II broke out and held several art shows in that area.

He was awarded the *Chevalier de la Legion L'Honneur* and was a member of the *Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts*, Paris.

CARLOS SANFORD HOLCOMB, 1912

Carlos S. Holcomb, assistant Connecticut tax commissioner from 1920 to 1925, died at Manchester, Conn., January 2, after a long illness. He leaves a sister, Mrs. David S. Roberts; a nephew and two nieces. His wife, Mrs. Vera Kaddy Holcomb, died last October. The late Governor Marcus H. Holcomb was his uncle.

Born August 14, 1889, in St. Paul, Minn., a son of the late Walter Holcomb and Edith Adelia Sanford, he prepared for college at the Taft School, Watertown, Conn. After two years at Yale University, he transferred to Trinity in 1910 and graduated with the Class of 1912. His fraternity was the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

Mr. Holcomb received a LL.B. degree from Suffolk Law School, Boston, Mass., and after serving in the U.S. Army went into the practice of general law in Hartford. He was a trust officer and vice president of the First National Bank of Hartford for twenty years and when that bank merged with the Hartford National Bank he became a trust officer until his retirement in 1954.

A member for over fifty years of Seneca Lodge of Masons in Torrington, Conn., Mr. Holcomb served as Republican town chairman and associate trial justice in New Hartford, Conn. — H.W.

HARRY DAVID WILLIAMSON, 1917

Word has reached the College of the death of Harry D. Williamson at West Barrington, R.I., November 1, 1965. He leaves his wife, Grace Walkley Williamson; a son, Raymond W.; and a daughter, Virginia A. Williamson.

Born June 21, 1895, in Montville, Conn., a son of David Alexander Williamson and Hattie Burr Woodmansee, he prepared for college at Norwich Free Academy. At Trinity he played class football and was a member of the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu.

After graduation from Trinity, Harry taught at the South District School, Hartford, and in 1927 was appointed district principal of the 13th School District of Bristol in the town of Forestville, Conn. In 1944, he lost a disciplinary law suit,

and as a result of this case the Connecticut General Assembly passed a law protecting the teacher and principal.

In 1947, he accepted a position as teacher in the Leander Peck School of Barrington, R.I. where he remained until his retirement in 1961. For a short time he served as an accountant for the Mac-Manus Power Mower Company of Barrington, and the United Chemicals Co. of Providence, R.I.

ROBERT GREENLEAF BRUCE, 1920

Robert G. Bruce, who had taught at the Braintree High School, Braintree, Mass., for many years died in Abington, Mass., December 31, 1965, after a long illness. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Beatrice Staples of Mansfield, Mass.

Born December 5, 1897, in Plaistow, N.H., a son of the late Alexander and Lydia Butler Bruce, he prepared for college at the Hartford Public High School and entered Trinity in 1916 with the Class of 1920. As an undergraduate he played class football and made the varsity team his senior year. He also played baseball for two years and was president of his class as a senior. His fraternity was the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu.

Bob did further study at Yale and received his Master of Arts degree from Brown University in 1932.

Before going to Braintree High School, he had been the headmaster of Wilbraham Junior School, Wilbraham Academy, Wilbraham, Mass. He retired from active teaching four years ago. — J.H.

LEWIS HIRAM SMALL, 1928

Lewis H. Small, owner of the Lewis H. Small Insurance Agency, died in Hartford January 2. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Agnes C. Swigler; his mother, Mrs. Florence Wilson Small; three daughters, Mrs. John M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ronald L. Godiksen and Miss Holly Small; and a son, Ernest W. Small. Frank E. Conran '27 is his cousin.

Born May 28, 1905, in Hartford, Conn., a son of the late Lewis Hiram Small, he prepared for college at Hartford Public High School. As an undergraduate at Trinity he was a member of the Ivy, the Freshman Rules Committee, the German Club and the French Club. His fraternity was the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu.

Lewis joined his father's agency in the insurance business after graduating from Trinity and in 1932 became the owner. — R.C.B.

HYMAN HAROLD BRONSTEIN, 1934

Dr. Hyman H. Bronstein, who practiced dentistry in Hartford the past twenty years, died suddenly March 7 in Hartford after a short illness. He leaves three brothers, Joseph J., Class of 1929; Samuel, Class of 1932; and Edward; also two sisters, Mrs. Louis Goldschmidt and Mrs. Israel Grower.

Born September 6, 1912, in New Britain, Conn., a son of the late Israel Bronstein and Bessie Cohen, he prepared for college at Weaver High School, Hartford. After graduation from Trinity, Hyman worked for some six years in various Hartford department stores and then de-

cided to become a dentist. After receiving his dental degree from the University of Indiana in 1944, he served in World War II with the Dental Corps in the Pacific and was discharged with the rank of captain.

He practiced his profession in Bloomfield, Conn., and was a member of the Connecticut State Dental Association. —J.A.M.

NATHANIEL THAYER CLARK, 1934

Nathaniel T. Clark, for many years active with the Boston real estate firm of R. M. Bradley & Co., Inc., died at his home in Dover, Mass., February 19. He leaves his wife, Jane McKay Frost; four daughters, Jane McKay, Mrs. Brinton P. Roberts (Cornelia Van R.), Mary Ryerson and April Frost; his father, J. Dudley Clark; a sister, Mrs. Philip W. Smith; and three brothers, J. Dudley, Jr., Forrester A. and George O. John A. Mason '34 is his first cousin and Forrester C. Smith '53, his nephew.

Born December 8, 1910, in Boston, Mass., a son of John Dudley Clark and the late Cornelia Thayer Andrew, he prepared for college at St. Mark's School and Phillips Academy. As an undergraduate at Trinity he was chairman of the Sophomore Hop, the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball. He was a member of the Glee Club, the Jesters and the track squad. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

After a year's post-graduate study at Harvard College, Nat joined the Boston investment banking firm of Kidder Peabody & Co., Inc., and worked there from 1935 to 1938; became secretary of the New England Fund from 1938-1940; and a member of H. C. Wainwright & Co., investment brokers, from 1940 to 1942. In World War II he served in the Navy for three years as a lieutenant-commander.

After the war Nat became treasurer of Frost Cooked Food, Inc., Dorchester, Mass., and left this firm in 1949 to join R. M. Bradley, real estate, covering towns southwest of Boston as a salesman for this company.

Nat was chairman of the trustees of the Medfield State Hospital; a corporator of the Warren Institution for Savings, Boston; Master of the hounds of Norfolk Hunt Club; treasurer and governor of the Pony Club of America; a governor of Gore Place, Waltham, Mass.; and a past treasurer of Ellis Memorial and Eldredge House, Inc., Boston.

Besides horseback riding Nat had many hobbies—tennis, music and gardening, to mention a few. He had a host of friends who will long recall his wit and good humor, his ability as an organizer and his willingness to aid a deserving cause. —J.A.M.

JOHN HEUSS, HON. 1952

The Rev. Dr. John Heuss, rector of Trinity Church, New York City, since 1952, died suddenly at his home in New York March 20. A prolific author, he was a dedicated, courageous priest and an outspoken champion of every cause he believed right. He constantly sought to persuade young men to enter the ministry and to become leaders in the work for the relief of the underprivileged.

Born July 30, 1908, in Hastings-on-

Hudson, N.Y., the son of John and Elizabeth (Norton) Heuss, he graduated *magna cum laude* from St. Stephen's (Bard) College in 1929, and received the bachelor of divinity degree from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in 1931. He did graduate work in social science at the Universities of Cologne, Frankfurt, and Berlin.

Dr. Heuss served as assistant rector at St. Luke's Pro-Cathedral, Evanston, Ill., from 1932-1937 and as rector of St. Matthew's Church, Evanston from 1937-1947. He also taught homiletics at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary from 1945-1947 as well as serving on many church and civic committees in the Chicago area.

A member of the Episcopal Church's National Council from 1943-1947, Dr. Heuss was named that year to head its department of religion and held this post until his institution as rector of Trinity Church in June, 1952. He also set up plans for in-service clergy training and published a series of church-school teaching texts.

As rector of Trinity Church and its six chapels, one of the richest Episcopal parishes in the world, he continually stressed the links between the church's aims and urban problems. As his schedule permitted, Dr. Heuss attended all types of activities in the individual chapels.

In 1952 Trinity College awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, and that day he preached the Baccalaureate sermon entitled "Why Did You Go to College?"

ROBERT LIVINGSTON JOHNSON, HON. 1953

Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University from 1941 to 1959, died January 19 at his home in Wynnewood, Pa. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Anna Talcott Rathbone, and two sons, Robert L. Jr. and Albert R.

Born March 25, 1894, in New York City, a son of the late Frank R. Johnson and Grace Hazelton Bell, he prepared for college at the Taft School and was graduated from Yale in 1918. A year before he had helped to organize the Yale Battalion and had served in France as a lieutenant in the unit, which was designated the Seventh Field Artillery of the First Division.

After working in the advertising business for four years, he joined Henry R. Luce and three other men to found *Time* magazine in 1922. He became its advertising manager and in 1927 vice president. Retiring from *Time* in 1937, he had assisted the year before in the formation of *Life* magazine and had sold more than a million dollars worth of advertising before the first issue was published.

Dr. Johnson entered public life as an administrator of Pennsylvania's relief program from 1937 to 1940. He was in charge of 670 branch offices with 17,000 employees. Later he was named president of the Civil Service Reform League.

For a short time he operated his own publishing and management consulting firms, and then in 1941 was inaugurated the third president of Temple University. In 1953 Secretary of State John Foster Dulles personally chose Dr. Johnson to be director of the State Department's International Information Agency. Dr. Johnson resigned after six months, plead-

ing ill health, and was commended for his record by the Government's Advisory Commission on information.

In 1953 Trinity College awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Dr. Johnson received the Belgian Government's Cross of Commander of the Order of Leopold and France's Chevalier of the Legion of Honor for his distinguished service in the fields of education, business and public service. A member of the Hoover Commission, he was chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government. He was also active in the work of the English Speaking Union and was a member of the Republican National Committee.

DONALD FRIZELL HYDE, HON. 1962

Donald F. Hyde, one of the country's leading book and manuscript collectors, died in New York City February 5. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Mary Morley Crapo; a brother, Howard L.; and a sister, Mrs. Charles Bodurtha.

Born April 17, 1909, in Chillicothe, Ohio, a son of Wilby Grimes and Helen May Frizell, he was graduated from Ohio State University in 1929 and from the Harvard Law School in 1932. For eight years he practiced law in Detroit and then moved to New York where he was a partner in the law firm of Browne, Hyde and Dickerson. During World War II he served as a lieutenant-commander in the Navy.

Mr. Hyde was well-known in the United States and in England by literary men and book dealers. Usually accompanied by his wife, he travelled extensively acquiring various collections, sometimes book by book. In 1948 he outbid Yale University for the R. B. Adam collection of Samuel Johnson books and manuscripts. His collection of Johnson is world famous and contains more than 1,300 letters and many original drafts of his poems and diaries. He was the owner of the largest collection of Oscar Wilde books and manuscripts.

In 1960, after a trip to the Far East, he began a collection of Japanese manuscripts and literature. He was also the owner of many Elizabethan books, letters of Sir Walter Scott and Anthony Trollope, and memorabilia of Napoleon.

In 1962 Trinity awarded Mr. Hyde the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde were charter members of the Trinity College Library Associates.

Mr. Hyde was an officer of many literary societies, including the Keats-Shelley Association of America, the Shakespeare Association of America, the Johnson Society of Lichfield, England, and Johnson House in Gough Square, London. Last year he was named a member of the Roxburghe Club, London's oldest book-collecting group.

An honorary fellow of Pembroke College at Oxford University, Mr. Hyde was an editor of the first volume in the series, Johnson's *Diaries, Prayers and Annals*. He also served on the editorial committees for both the Boswell papers and the Yale University's edition of the complete works of Johnson.

With Mrs. Hyde he established a foundation to provide scholarships for college students. Young men at Trinity have been among the beneficiaries.



BOOKSTORE HOURS

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1966 ALUMNI REUNION RESERVATION

Friday, June 3

- 10:00 AM Alumni Golf – *Wethersfield Country Club – Tee-off before noon*
11:30 Registration – *Outside Jarvis*
Class Headquarters open
12:30 PM Lunch – *Mather Hall*
1:00 Alumni Reading Program Seminar – *Library*
2:00 National Alumni Executive Committee Meeting – *Alumni Lounge*
Baseball – *Wesleyan – Trinity Field*
2:30 Alumni Reading Program Seminar – *Library*
4:30 Alumni Panel – *Goodwin Theatre*
6:00 Steamed Clams and Beer – *Field House*
Buffet Dinner – *Field House*
8:00 Readings by Professor John Dando
Meeting of the Corporation – *Trustees Room*
8:30 Fraternity Meetings
9:00 Dancing – *Dixieland and Modern Music – Hamlin Dining Hall*

Saturday, June 4

- 7:30 AM Breakfast – *Snack Bar, Mather Hall*
9:00 Registration – *Outside Jarvis*
Meeting of the Corporation (if necessary)
9:30 Phi Beta Kappa Meeting – *Senate Room, Mather Hall*
10:00 Memorial Chapel Service – *The Chapel*
10:30 Alumni Panel – *Kriebel Auditorium, Clement Chemistry Building*
11:45 Reunion Class Photographs and Formation of Alumni Parade (*on walk in front of Jarvis*)
12:00 Noon Alumni Parade – *from Jarvis to the Field House*
12:30 PM Luncheon – *Field House*
Awarding of Medals and Prizes
Annual Meeting of Alumni Association following luncheon in *Field House*
2:15 Baseball – *Wesleyan – at Wesleyan*
2:30 Tennis Exhibition
3:00 Softball 1956 vs 1961
Carillon Recital – *Gilbert G. Campbell '67*
4:00 Senior Class Day Exercise – *Northam Towers*
5:00 President's Reception – *for Seniors, Parents, Alumni and Friends*
6:30 Reunion Class Dinners
Immortals Dinner – *Hartford Club*
1823 Dinner for Non-Reunion Classes – *University Club*

Sunday, June 5

- 7:30 AM Breakfast – *Mather Hall*
8:00 Holy Communion – *The Chapel*
10:00 Open Air Baccalaureate Service – *Northam Towers*
11:30 Luncheon (served until 1:30) – *Mather Hall*
1:00 PM Carillon Recital – *William R. Carlson '66*
2:00 140th Commencement Exercises – *Northam Towers*